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## Sakharov Is Moved; Location Unknown, **Family Sources Say**

By Serge Schmemann

New York Times Service MOSCOW - Andrei D. Sakhaov was removed from his Gorki spariment to an unknown destinaion on May 7, according to a telegram from his wife, Yelena G. Bonner, sources close to the family

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The sources said Samrday that the telegram was sent last Wednesday to the children of the nuclear physicist and human rights cam-

paigner.
The sources were unable to give any further information, except that Mrs. Bonner said in her telegram that she did not know where her husband was. Mr. Sakharov was exiled to Gorki, a city 250 miles (400 kilometers) east of Moscow which is closed to foreigners, at the beginning of 1980.

(In Paris, the leader of France's Communist Party, Georges Marchais, said Sunday that he had received a letter from the Soviet Union which said Mr. Sakharov was under medical care in a Gorki hospital, United Press International reported.

According to the last informa-tion received in Moscow before the telegram, Mr. Sakharov began a hunger strike on May 2 to demand that his wife be allowed to .go. abroad for medical treatment.

That report came from Irina G. Kristi, a friend of the Sakharovs who managed to see them briefly on May 6. The telegram indicated that Mr. Sakharov was taken away

Bella and Igor Korchaol, the wife and son of Viktor

Korchnoi, the Soviet chess player who defected to the West

in 1976, demonstrating in Bonn in support of the release of

Andrei D. Sakharov and his wife, Yelena G. Bonner.

U.S. Diplomat Knew

Of Plans by Sakharovs

By Dusko Doder ..

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - A senior U.S. dip-

lomat says that the wife of Andrei

D. Sakharov, the Soviet dissident,

advised him by letter both that her

husband was planning a hunger strike and that she had requested asylum in the U.S. Embassy in

The official, who asked not to be

identified, repeated on Friday an embassy denial that the question of asylum had been discussed with the

nuclear physicist's wife, Yelena G.

In a shrill attack on the couple,

Tass news agency asserted two

weeks ago that they were part of a plot involving U.S. diplomats in-

Moscow to mount an anti-Soviet

Tass said the alleged plot in-volved a hunger strike by Mr. Sa-

kharov with Mrs. Bonner taking asylum in the U.S. Embassy. It said

the "plan provided for exploiting Bonner's stay in the embassy to

organize meetings with foreign cor-

respondents" and ultimately for

her to leave the Soviet Union under

The agency said three U.S. diplomats were involved in "this provoc-

An embassy statement on May 4

described the allegations against the U.S. diplomats as "wholly un-

founded" and asserted that "no

discussion of embassy asylim has

The U.S. official said Friday that

an unspecified number of U.S. dip-

lomats met with Mrs. Bonner on

April 12, had a conversation with

her outside her Moscow apartment

building and drove her to the rail-

taken place with Mrs. Bonner."

the "pretext" of ill health.

ative operation."

campaign in the West. .

Bonner

the next day, and it supported spec ulation that the authorities might have taken him to a hospital to monitor his condition and perhaps to feed him by force.

The message also indicated that no further action had been taken against Mrs. Bonner, who was reportedly charged with defaming the Soviet system. She was restricted to Gorki at the time Mr. Sakharov started his fast.

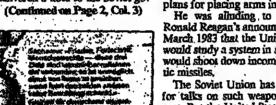
The telegram was reportedly sent to Mr. Sakharov's grown children in Moscow, Dmitri, Lyubov and Tatiana. The children from his first marriage, they have kept a distance from their father's human rights activities but have evidently main tained contact with him.

The authorities moved to head

off the impact of the hunger strike issuing a detailed statement through Tass news agency on Fri-day arguing that Mrs. Bonner did not require the medical care for which her husband is fasting. Tass published a report citing

findings by medical specialists in Gorki and in Moscow to the effect that despite a heart attack - a "local myocardial infarction" more than a year ago, her health was satisfactory. Mr. Sakharov has said in letters to the West that Mrs. Bonner requires urgent medical attention for her heart, and that he does not trust Soviet doctors to carry out the treatment.

On Saturday, the French ambassador to Moscow, Claude Arnaud, delivered a note to the Soviet gov-



for talks on such weapons in the past. But the United States has indicated that such discussions should take place only within the context of missile talks that Moscow suspended after U.S. missile

suspend testing of the weapon and resume talks with Moscow, The Associated Press reported. IMr. Fascell, commenting on a series of hearings held by the

tee on international security and scientific affairs, said such talks would help avoid the risk of "an irreversible arms race in space.

als for defense against nuclear missiles is likely to prove "costly, technically nuwnrkable and destabilizing."]

threat from space, "the Soviet Union will be compelled to take measures for ensuring its security reliably." He did not detail such

quires an irreversible character." he

Mr. Chernenkn was replying to an initiative by two U.S. scientists, that she should not travel with Richard L. Garvin and Carl E. Sagan, who expressed concern recentcity 250 miles (400 kilometers) east ly about the militarization of outer

of Moscow where Mr. Sakharov has lived in internal exile since Jan-Mr. Chernenko said a Soviet initiative to this effect in the United U.S. officials would not com-Nations had met with wide supment on whether she would have

Bernard Gwertzman of The New zation of outer space." an estimated 1.4 hillion Swiss

#### Smoke rises from the Saudi supertanker Al Ahood on May 9 in the Gulf. The ship was first reported to have been attacked. Subsequent reports said that it had simply caught fire. Chernenko Appeals for Discussions

To Halt the Militarization of Space

nuclear strike on U.S. targets in 10

spokesman said the government

if Moscow launched a nuclear

Mr. Ustinov also warned that if a

nuclear attack were launched

against Moscow or its allies, the

strike from the sea.

MOSCOW - President Konstantin U. Chemenko has appealed for a halt to any attempts to milita-

"The cosmos has become a symbol of grandiose achievements of science and technology," Mr. Chernenko said in a letter published Saturday by the Tass news agency. "However, there are those would like to turn space into an arena of aggression and war."

Mr. Chemenko said the Soviet Union stands ready "to make maximum efforts to prevent sinister plans for placing arms in space." He was alluding to President

Ronald Reagan's announcement in March 1983 that the United States would study a system in space that would shoot down incoming ballis-

The Soviet Union has appealed deployments last fall in Europe.

In Washington Sunday, Representative Dante B. Fascell of Florida, the Democratic chairman of the House Forcin Affairs Committee, said that he Onlind Stans should

House Foreign Affairs subcommit-

[He also said the Reagan propos-

In the interview with Tass, Mr. Chernenko said that faced with a

"Urgent steps are necessary before the menacing process of the militarization of outer space ac-

There are no and cannot be any justifications for a refusal to start working out appropriate practical measures," Mr. Chernenko said. "What is required is to start official talks without any conditions or reservations with a view to reliably cutting off all channels of militari-

Mr. Chemenko's letter was published on the day that three Soviet A U.S. scientist said Friday he cosmonants marked 100 days received a letter three weeks ago abound the Salyut-7 orbital space

This means that the Soviet ■ More Subs Off U.S. Coast Union would automatically fire The Soviet Union has increased atomic weapons at U.S. targets if the number of submarines off the medium-range missiles in Western U.S. coast, and can now deliver a

Mr. Ustinov also accused the Reagan administration of playing down the threat from the submaminutes, Defense Minister Dmitri V. Ustinov said Sunday in Mosrines and the new missiles so that In an interview with Tass, Mr. the U.S. public would not realize Ustinov also warned that Moscow that Mr. Reagan's measures had would increase the number of misheightened the risk of war. siles on its own territory and in In addition, he said the Soviet Eastern Europe each time new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 rockets are deployed in the West, Reuters re-Union would go back to the Gene-

Europe were used.

va talks on medium-range and strategic weapons only if the West ceased the deployment program and removed the missiles already in In Washington, the Defense Department said there was nothing new in the Soviet warning. A place. Moscow broke off those There has been speculation in the West that the Kremlin might had long estimated that it would have five to seven minutes' warning

consider a freeze on deployment sufficient for a return to the talks. But Mr. Ustinov made clear this was not the case. Discussing the countermeasures

to the Western deployments, Mr. Ustinov said: "We have increased

#### Soviet Union would strike not only at the source of the attack, but at "the territories from which orders the number of our submarines with are issued concerning their utiliza- nuclear missiles off the coasts of the U.S.A."

#### Swiss Reject Weakening Of Bank Secrecy Laws

Sunday rejected by a 3-1 margin a Italian funds.
Socialist proposal that would have

At the time substantially weakened banking se-

measure that would have stopped eign exchange dealings, while the the sale of real estate to nonresi-strength of the franc was threatendent foreigners.

The federal chancellary anbank proposal was 1.257.914 to fering from the recession, and the 464,764. In Zurich, Switzerland's franc is no longer so strong. The banking capital, the vote was less referendum was also partly preoverwhelming but still a clear-cut

The ban on land sales was rejected by a vote of 875,549 to 837,754. Forty-two percent of eligible voters participated.

The constitutional change in the banking referendum would have obliged banks to give information about customers' accounts to Swiss or foreign authorities investigating tax evasion or currency offenses.

Banks at present maintain secre-cy over flight capital, which is the movement of capital to escape economic uncertainty, since there are no limits on movements of currency under Swiss law. They keep their books closed in cases of tax evasion, too, though not if fraud is

The referendum also called for banks to publish their foreign debts and hidden reserves and would have curbed the extent to which they could buy into industry.

Social Democrats proposed the measure after the 1977 "Chiasso affair," the biggest banking scandal in Swiss history. Credit Suisse, the third largest commercial bank, lost

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches francs (now \$608 million) in illegal GENEVA - Swiss voters on dealings by its Chiasso branch with

At the time the campaign was started, several hanks had just suffered serious losses from illicit cap-Voters also narrowly defeated a ital operations and speculative for-

ing jnbs in export industries.

More recently, banks have saved nounced that the vnte against the jobs by bailing out industries sufempted by a tightening of controls

Both the government and the conservative majority in parliament had opposed the measure "against the abuse of banking so-creey and power of the banks."

They argued it would hurt the Swiss economy, boost the unemployment rate, which at 1.2 percent s the lowest in the industrialized West and break with a national tradition respecting "privacy in financial matters."

The ban nn land sales on foreigners had been proposed by the small rightist National Action party, and supported by the Socialists and enonmentalists.

Supporters contended that derelopment of tourist regions was getting out of control because of warn Iranian aircraft, the chances foreign property purchases, which are strong that the Saudi Air Force totaled 16 billion Swiss francs durin the future will seek in shoot them ing the past three decades. The government, while conced-

ing concern about what backers of officials have been informed. the measure call "the seliout of our homeland," had warned it would calate to attacks on oil field facilihurt tourism, which is the country's nes nr other targets nn Saudi terri-

# Saudis Said to Consider **Aerial Shield for Gulf:** Iran-Bound Ship Is Sunk

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The next major development in the sharply escalating war in the Gulf could be the entry of the Saudi Arabian Air Force into battle against Iranian warplanes, according to Reagan administration and diplomatic

Saudi Air Force guidelines for responding to Iranian attacks on shipping in the Gulf are being changed, heightening chances for a clash between the two major petroleum exporters and increasing the danger to the global oil supply, the sources say.

A Saudi decision to unleash its sophisticated U.S.-supplied air force to respond to Iranian air attacks is now reported to be an acrive option in Riyadh, the Saudi

capital.
U.S. and Mideast sources both said this development seemed more likely in the near future than the widely discussed possibility that the U.S. military forces might inter-

vene at the request of Arab nations. Meanwhile, on Saturday, a freighter bound from Spain to Iran became the first to be sunk by the

fighting in the Gulf.

The sinking of the Panamanian-registered Fidelity bound from Spain to the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini at the head of the Gulf was apparently the result of renewed Iraqi air attacks Friday.

Whatever the next step in the war, the clashes of the past week already have brought the Iran-Iraq war to a new stage after three and a half years that Washington policymakers had feared since last summer. At that time, Irao vowed to bring the war to a head by striking Iran's oil trade in the Gulf.

Recently, for the first time, Iran has struck back, sending its jet fighters to attack the oil shipping of Iraq's neighbors and supporters, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

"The events have followed the escalation path we have been living with for 10 months," said a State Department official. Like most other observers, the chance forecast more damage, death and dan-ger ahead, and little likelihood of a negotiated settlement as long as the current leaders remain in power in Tehran and Baghdad.

Kharg Island, the major Iranian oil loading port.

On May 13 and 14, Iran finally responded, according to U.S. nfficials, hy striking Kuwaiti oil tankers outside the area of previous hostilities. On Wednesday, Iranian warplanes attacked a Saudi super-tanker about 50 miles (80 kilometers) from a Saudi port, Iran did not openly claim credit for any of these attacks.

Acting on information from the Airborne Warning and Air Control System planes of the LLS Air Force that have been stationed in Saudi Arabia since the early days of the Iran-Iraq war, the Saudi Air Force sent aloft some of its U.S.-made F-15 fighters, which are considered the most sophisticated interceptors

The planes arrived too late to engage the Iranian attackers and, in any case. Saudi officials have said there was "nn intention" under then-existing guidelines to attack the Iranian jets. These guidelines, according to

information reaching Washington, are in the process of being changed. Instead of seeking to identify and down if they approach Saudi shipping close to Saudi territory, U.S. Should Iran's future response es-

third biggest industry.

(AP, Reuters)

tory, as has been speculated on several occasions, there is a strong

possibility of Saudi retaliation by claimed direct hits on two "big na air strikes against Iranian air bases val targets." or other Iranian targets, according to sources familiar with Saudi thìnking.

■ Iraq Claims Gains

Iraq said Saturday that its stepped-up air attacks against Tehran's shipping lanes had reduced its Saudis Urge Arab Action enemy's oil exports by 55 percent, The Washington Post reported in Manama, Bahrain.
The freighter Fidelity which sank in the Gulf on Saturday had

been bound from Bilbao, Spain, to Gulf, Renters quoted Saudi news-the Iranian port of Bandar Kho-papers as reporting in Riyadh on meini at the head of the Gulf, carrying steel for Iran. The Spanish oil tanker Barcelo-

na reported that it had narrowly d being damaged by a missile Friday about 50 miles south of slav crew members of the Fidelity - the sixth ship attacked in as many days - had been picked up. but that 10 were still unaccounted

Shipping sources said 24 Yugo-

The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, has called for immediate and firm action by Arab states following recent at-tacks on Arab oil tankers in the papers as reporting in Riyadh on

The papers said Prince Saud told Arah League foreign ministers in Tunis Saturday that the attacks, which he blamed on Iran, required "suitable measures as it is no longer Iran's main oil exporting terminal possible to simply watch the events on Kharg Island where Iraq had of this war and its escalations."

missile base equipped with Soviet-made SAM ground-to-air missiles

It said one man was killed in the

Palestinian guerrillas have some positions in the Bekaa Valley, but

only the Syrians are thought to

It was the first I sraeli air strike in

Lebannu since April 7, when planes hit Palestinian targets near the Bei-

rut-Damascus highway in reprisal

for a gun and grenade attack in Jerusalem that killed a Israeli civil-ian and wounded 47.

#### Israeli Air Force Attacks Base in Eastern Lebanon

TEL AVIV - Israeli planes attacked a guerrilla base in eastern Lebanon on Sunday, the Israeli military command announced.

The command said the pilots reported "precise hits" on several buildings that served as training bases and staging areas for attacks near the village of Janta, Janta is about two and a half

miles (four kilometers) from the Syrian border in Lebanon's Syrianoccupied Bekaa Valley. It is also about six miles east of

the old Lebanese air base of Rayak and about 12 miles south of Baalbek, where Iranian Revolutionary Guards have a base. The announcement described

the target as a "terrorist base" hut did not say who was using it.

In Beirut, the rightist Phalangist

Voice of Lebanon radio station said the Israeli targets included a

■ Cabinet Agrees on Policy

Lebanon's new cabinet reached agreement Saturday on a policy statement that Prime Minister Rashid Karami said would provide a new national accord for ending nine years of civil strife in the coun-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### 4 Latin Leaders Issue In a slow-motion escalation, Iraq has moved step by step since early this year in attack Iranian and neu-

piled by Our Stoff From Dispatches MEXICO CITY - Four Latin American governments that to-gether owe \$233 billion in international creditors have demanded interest rate reductions to avoid being "forcibly thrown into insol-

In a joint communique issued Saturday, the presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Mexico called for an urgent meeting of all Latin American countries to resolve their debt repayment problems. It did not say if such a session is already scheduled.

The statement, signed by presidents Raul Alfonsin of Argentina João Figuercido of Brazil, Belisario Reserver of Colombia and Migue de la Madrid of Mexico, was released simultaneously in Buenos Aires, Brasilia, Bogotá and Mexico The presidents said they were

concerned that "the democratic tendencies of the region and the economic security of nur continent are seriously affected by factors alien and beyond the control of our governments. We will not accept seeing ourselves forcibly thrown into insol-

vency and continued economic stagnation," the communique said. The leaders called for greater access to the markets of industrial ized nations, new financing for development, longer periods to repay the debt and the reduction of interest rates.

The presidents said increases in U.S. interest rates and the prospect of new rises "have created a gloomy outlook for our countries and for the region as a whole." U.S. hanks hold most of the Latin countries

"Our countries cannot accept indefinitely these risks," the presidents warned.

U.S. banks last week raised the prime interest rate a half point from 12 percent to 12.5 percent, a move immediately criticized by officials in Brasilia and Buenos Aires. The prime rate is the rate banks nffer to their most creditworthy customers. Borrowers among Latir

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■ The CfA reportedly asked 1srael and Saudi Arabia for covert support in Nicaragua last

Chancellor Kohl sought an invitation to ceremonies marking D-Day, but was turned down.

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#### U.S. Agents Track High-Tech Smugglers Along Shadowy Trail to Russia security-conscious congressmen, has emerged as a restricted to policing East-West trade, the Defense

By Joseph Fitchett

the sensitive equipment directly from the United States, U.S. officials say that a loose network of shrewd middlemen in Western Europe and Asia specializes in procuring prohibited equipment for U.S. officials say a recent attempt to divert

state-of-the-art computers to the Soviet Union. masterminded by a Berlin-born businessman, is "the tip of the iceberg." U.S. officials have been willing to disclose details of the case in an effort to sensitize opinion to this new kind of crime. Posing as businessmen and appearing to buy for legitimate companies, these brokers "launder" the

controlled technology by reselling it through a

nominally for an industrial customer but in fact for the Soviet military.

Richard Mueller, 42, a Berlin-born businessman. Although NATO has an embargo against military sales to the Soviet Union, the Mueller organization during the last decade is alleged to have exported American technological equipment and know-how worth millions of dollars in the Soviet military.

for the Soviet Union. The sources say that at least

technology, often through surrogate customers. Technology obtained through Mr. Mueller and other brokers like him is saving the Soviet military budget "hundreds of millions of dollars annually maze of phony companies in different countries.

At the end of this disguised uzil, U.S. officials CIA report commissioned by the Reagan adminisin research-and-development costs, according to a

Richard N. Perle, an assistant secretary of defense and a hard-line crusader against technology leaks, says: "The Soviets save billions of dollars and at least five years in their research cycle, they tremendously reduce the development risk of new concepts and the costs of plant modernization, and they get a close working knowledge of U.S. components, giving them an opportunity to construct counter-measures."

with shady business intermediaries, according to The Mueller case, a Pentagon official said,

relegated traditional intelligence gathering to secondary priority behind a new task: acquiring U.S. proves the scope of this kind of crime. Publicizing cerns right when Congress is debating new export rope and Asia.

major defense policy under the Reagan adminis-

that object to proposals in the draft Export Administration Act designed to control U.S. technology even after it has been imported by friendly Western military budgets are driven up as countries This debate over "extraterritoriality," which started with the Reagan administration's attempt

> U.S. policy. Secretary of State George P. Shultz says it is severely straining the Western alliance. But hard-liners, such as Mr. Perle, argue for stronger U.S. controls because the Soviet Union. facing tighter security in the United States, con-

Accepting the hard-line view, President Ronald

being smuggled to the Soviet Union.

Hailed as a step forward in international police cooperation against technology diversion, U.S. officials now believe the customs sweep missed an even bigger Mueller shipment of computers that reached the Soviet Union via a different European route. This is an aspect of the case now under

Many details about Mr. Mueller's nes to the Soviet Union remain obscure and he has not responded to requests for interviews made through

non Section of the U.S. Customs Service. Mr. Urbanski has been trying to jail Mr. Muciler for a decade, since the two men started working on high

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mad station in an embassy vehicle. According to this account, Mrs. nner left å draft letter addressed Arthur A. Hartman, the U.S. bassador, and another adssed to President Konstantin U. idea, on the sent of the car. dra Boulet was quoted as saying say, the equipment slips into the Soviet Union, tration.

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these papers to Gorki, an industrial

been given asylum to the embassy.

had no contact with Mrs. Bonner.

since April 12 and no information at all about the couple since Mr.

Sakharov's hunger strike was re-

vealed by a friend, Irina G. Kristi.

York Times reported from Washing-

Sakharov Letter

The U.S. officials said they have

International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - In a shadowy new brand of international intrigue, Western customs agents. courts and spies are battling unscrupulous entrepreneurs who smuggle computers and other sonisticated civilian technology with military value

so the Soviet Union. As the Reagan administration blocks transfer of

A veteran European operator in this high technology network is said by U.S. officials to be

Mr. Mueller and a half-dozen associates, U.S. officials say, have been linked to scores of cases in which U.S. equipment was sought by subterfuge 150 Soviet weapons systems contain U.S. technol-The sources say Soviet espionage services have

NATO governments try to retain the technological lead that has traditionally compensated for the Warsaw Pact's quantitative edge. Soviet lag time is said to have been cut dramatically to only a few years in most weapons categories because of Western industrial loses through espionage and deals Pentagon officials.

However, it has set off vociferous opposition both by U.S. businesses that say that markets

to impose sanctions on European companies engaged in building the Siberian gas pipeline, has quired new virulence as it becomes embedded in

it, a U.S. official said, "helps make our allies aware centrates on obtaining the critical "dual-use" U.S. of the threat and it dramatizes our security con-technology through commercial channels in Eu-

The drive for tougher regulations on technology Reagan last month approved a major expansion of exports, spearheaded by the Pentagon and some the Pentagon's trade-surveillance role. Formerly

Department is now enrilled to intervene in West-West trade in sensitive but not classified goods between the United States and Iriendly countries. The problem, U.S. officials say, is illustrated by the Mueller case, in which West Germany and overseas are jeopardized and by allied countries Sweden last fall seized high-powered computers

investigation.

his legal representatives in South Africa and West Germany. A man who knows a lot about him is Roger R. Urbanski, 44, chief of the Technology investiga-

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Philippine police in Cebu thrash a demonstrator at one of the protests against alleged cheating in vote counting.

#### Despite Losses, Marcos Sees New Mandate to Rule

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service MANILA - President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Sunday that the big gains achieved by his oppo-nents in last week's National Assembly elections did not reflect widespread dissatisfaction with his government, and he called on opposition leaders to help stop the violence during demonstrations against alleged cheating in the vote

"I don't believe any of the government's basic policies are rejected by the people," he said. He added that "the administration has been given a new mandate to govern and to rule the country."

Israeli Jets

**Attack Base** 

In Lebanon

Saturday from Beirot.

from the region.

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The contents of the statement

and asks for a vote of confidence.

commander of the Phalangist Leb-

anese Forces militia, in an attempt

to end fighting in and around Beirut. Both were guests at a luncheon given by President Amin Gemayel.

Last September, Mr. Jumblat's forces won a clear military victory in the mountains southeast of Bei-

section of the Green Line dividing

Beirut on the Christian side, while

Druze and Moslem Shiite militia forces control the Moslem side.

tive branches of government.

Assad on Israeli Pullout

President Hafez al-Assad of Syr-

ia has said that he would be pre-

pared for Lebanon to give Israel

security guarantees for its northern border on the condition that Israeli

ated Press reported from London.

believed that this was not possible

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tees for its northern border.

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Cholera Cases in Bangladesh

The Associated Press

era has killed 100 people and afflicted 400 other in Bangladesh's

Netrakona district in the last two

weeks, the newspaper New Nation

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The prime minister said all nine

Walid Jumblat, the Druze leader, n radi fren

government troops broke up a rally to the world, that we have been in the central Philippine capital of holding free, honest elections."

Cebu, where a few thousand demonstrators armed with firebombs

tamper with the elections or vote and bricks were protesting the gov-

ernment's vote counting.

One person was killed and 27, including eight soldiers, were in-jured in the clash Saturday night. Since the elections last Monday, there have been many charges of improper vote counting, mostly aimed at Mr. Marcos's ruling party, and emotional demonstrations in several cities throughout the country. But the one in Cebu was the

Mr. Marcos said that such clash-

Mr. Marcos's comments on na- es "may blur the image of a free candidates would win about 110 of tional television came shortly after democracy that we have presented the 183 contested seats in the asthe 183 contested seats in the as-sembly. In addition, the ruling party could count on the support of 10 candidates running as indepen-

dents, he said. counting.

The Cebu incident, he said, was instigated by opposition leaders to that his numbers would be accurate that the tests are the tests and the tests are the tests within a range of three or four stop the vote canvassing because the ruling party was leading the race for six assembly seats in the seats, taking account of a few

"cliffhanger races."
As of Sunday evening, 107 winners had been officially declared, with 66 for the ruling party, compared with 41 for the opposition. In the remaining races, opponents of Mr. Marcos were leading in 41 of the New Society Movement, the races, while ruling party candidates ruling party, said that his party's were ahead in 35.

# try, The New York Times reported will oot be made public before Mr. Karami delivers it in Parliament

region. But according to the Na-

tional Citizens Movement for Free

Elections, a group set up to monitor the vote, opposition candidates were ahead in five of six races.

José A. Rono, secretary-general

Fires burn in Bhiwandi, a textile town near Bombay, following Hindu-Moslem rioting.

Fears of sectarian attacks

clouded the start of two days of polling for 24 local by-elections in

states as the first of 3.5 million

people cast their votes, according

to the Press Trust of India.

#### rut after driving the Lebanese Forces out. The fighting followed the withdrawal of Israeli troops Army Troops Called Out in Bombay Mr. Frem's troops control a large As Hindu-Moslem Clashes Continue

ministers in his cabinet endorsed the policy statement "in all points and principles." Earlier, he said the statement constituted a new na-tional covenant "which will give quell Hindu-Moslem rioting that has claimed at least 83 lives in four Lebanon stability for years to

The order came as mobs roamed rectly to Mrs. Gandhi on the riots. aimed at striking a balance be-tween the Moslem and Christian grouns in the legislative are as mobs roamed the streets, setting fires, looting and throwing rocks. Earlier Sunday, police, ordered to shoot rich and the streets are the streets as mobs roamed the streets, setting fires, looting and throwing rocks. Earlier Sunday, groups in the legislative and execuarsonists on sight, shot six persons to death and wounded five in the city's northeast Govandi section. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was set to tour the disturbed areas

troops leave Lebanon, The Associ-A.M. in several areas. He said in an interview with The Observer published Sunday that he ation is very tense," said a police wanted Israel to leave Lebanon hut spokesman. At least 21 people have been killed in Bombay since the violence

began Thursday in Bhiwandi, a tex-Mr. Assad added: "Only the na-tional government of Lebanon can tile center about 35 miles (56 kilometers) northeast of here. give such guarantees. The Lebanese At least 62 people have been killed in areas outside Bombay, in-chuding a family of 20 Moslems in quoted a letter he said he bad regovernment has already anoounced it will take security measures to prevent infiltration or pen-

Mr. Assad said that Syria would mob Saturday. long as these are measures taken by Lebanoo's armed forces alone. lence was reported there Sunday. There can he no Israeli forces on

violence began. Relief camps are being set up for 7,000 people whose hats were burned. The Press Trust of India news

agency described the disorders as the worst recorded in Maharashtra. Officials said the clashes started when Moslems hoisted a green flag, representing the Moslem faith, outside the Bhiwandi office of a militant Hindu group called Shiv Sena.

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ernment on behalf of the European Community expressing "strong concern" for the Sakharovs.

The army had already been called out in Bhiwandi and no vio-

physicist said he had become in-

he thought he would probably have to start a hunger strike, "however horrible or monstrous it may

The letter, dated Jan. 13, was sent to Jeremy J. Stone, director of the Federation of American Scienrists, who has known Mr. Sakharov for several years and who played a role in persuading Soviet authorities to take steps that allowed Mr. his wife in the hope that Western ple. The bomb in Valparaiso went Sakharov to call off two previous

nrday as saying both Mr. Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner were in satisfac-

had sent "to the highest levels of couple and "whether their lives were in danger.

Reading the letter, Mr. Marchais said: "Sakharov's state of health, according to medical tests carried out at the Sematlo Hospital-Clinic in the Gorki area, where Sakharov is under regular observation, is en-tirely satisfactory." ■ Izvestia Attacks Wife et remarks from the president's televised speeches. Publicly, Beij-

The Soviet government daily Izvestia published a fierce personal attack on Mrs. Bonner Sunday, saying that she dominated and exploited her husband and had forced him into a hunger strike at the expense of his health, Reuters reported from Moscow.

In a commentary entitled "Degenerates and Their Supporters," Izvestia said: "Her basic aim was to escape to the West, even if it meant have been set off in the capital over her husband's dead body."

speaking out on her behalf.

# Medical Tests on Reagan Are Normal, but Reveal Ben Bella Seeks Political Comeback Benign Intestinal Polyp

By Cristine Russell and David Hoffman

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — A team of bysicians examining President began wearing a device to correct bearing loss in his right ear.

Mr. Speakes said there would be Ronald Reagan discovered a small growth in his large intestine and removed some of the growth for tests. The tests showed the growth

After a physical examination Friday, doctors at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, pronounced Mr. Reagan, at 73 the oldest president in U.S. history, in "very exceptional physical condition." Captain Walter Kanney, the internit who had ter Karney, the internist who headed the seven-member team, said the results of all the tests were "entirely normal."

Radiologists at Bethesda said that Mr. Reagan's "chest X-rays showed improvement since the last X-ray and no ill effects" from the gunshot wound he suffered in the attempt on his life in March 1981. It was Mr. Reagan's first com-plete physical in two and a half

The White House delayed announcement of the results for several hours Friday while a biopsy was done on the polyp found in Mr. Reagan's colon.

Larry M. Speakes, the White House deputy press secretary, said there had been no decision whether to remove the rest of the growth, but added that there was "no urgency" and that the president would decide if and when it would

Mr. Speakes said polyps are a normal occurrence and that "a very large percent of Americans do have polyps in their intestinal tract."

Polyps, masses of tissue that can from the membrane in the large bowel, vary considerably in size and medical significance. They occur with greater frequency with age and are usually benign, but some forms are more likely to turn cancerous, particularly in cases of multiple polyps.

The incidence ranges from 7 to 50 percent of people, according to the Merck Manual, a medical reference book. Most growths do not generate symptoms and are found only during medical exams.

Mr. Reagan underwent several other tests, including an eye examination and an intravenous pyelogram, which is an X-ray exam of the kidneys and urinary tract. In addition, oumerous preliminary tests were done at the White House in the past two weeks, including blood counts, stool examinations, blood and urine studies and an electrocardiological exam. Mr. Speakes said none of the preliminary tests showed any sign of the

Mr. Reagan's blood pressure

Reagan's China Visit

**Makes Taiwan Uneasy** 

might be considered at the higher end of the normal range.

Mr. Speakes said that Mr. Reagan's hearing was not examined

the same of the sa

no restrictions on Mr. Reagan's campaigning for re-election. If re-elected, Mr. Reagan would turn 77 in his last year of office.

The average white male of Mr.

Reagan's age can expect to live to the age of 827, according to the National Center for Health Statis-

#### Latin Leaders Ask Easier **Debt Terms**

(Continued from Page 1) povernments are usually charged terest rates above the prime. Argentine officials estimated their \$43.6-billion debt would rise by at least \$200 million because of

the interest rate rise. If the prime rate maintains its current level for one year, the increases will cost Mexico an addinional \$900 million in interest pay-ments in 1984. Mexico will pay about \$14 billion in debt service this year.

Austerity conditions brought on by the burdensome debt obligations have given rise to unrest in Latin American nations, most re-cently in Brazil where supermarkets have been looted for food.

The communiqué proposed "substantial and effective relief of the debt service burden" and the releasing of blocked credit funds for development projects.

"In particular, appropriate re-payment schedules and grace periods are needed, along with reductions in interest rates, margins, commissions and other financial charges," the communique said.

The leaders also pointed to "the

proliferation and intensity of protectionist measures" in industrialized nations - the largest potential markets for Latin American exports - as another factor limiting the prospects for economic recovery in the debtor countries.

Last March 31 the four nations and Venezuela put together a \$500-million package to help Argentina meet a repayment deadline with

They pointed out then that they had taken joint action to meet their dect obligations, rather than to

Mexico's foreign debt totals \$87 resting pulse 72 beats per minute. Venezuela, Latin America's both considered in the normal fourth largest debtor, owing about Venezuela, Latin America's range for his age. His serum choles-terol reading of 219, after fasting, muniqué. (UPI, Reuters)

Mr. Chang says he believes that the next concession will be on U.S.

military sales to Beijing. The Chinese defense minister, Zhang Aiping, is scheduled to visit Washing-

ton next month, and he is expected to bid for some of the "defensive"

Reagan administration.

weapons offered to China by the

"When you have a military rela-

defensive to offensive weapons,

supplies as a condition for funda-

ing's less-than-peaceful strategy of reunification with Taiwan Mr.

seemed to endorse the govern-

ment's reunification proposal

based on a loose confederation,

thus undercutting Taiwan's plea for more advanced weapons.

to isolate us diplomatically and

"The real Communist strategy is

GENEVA (AP) — Ahmed Ben Bella, the first president of Algeria after the country won its independence from France, was quoted Sunday as formally announcing he will try to make a political comeback two decades after he was overthrown in a coup d'état.

In an interview with the Geneva newspaper La Suisse, Mr. Ben Bella was quoted as saying that he will found a political party this month that will soon hold its first cougress in Algeria with a provisional platform seeking a pluralist, democratic system of government.

Mr. Ben Bella, who was interviewed in Copenhagen, said the minimum

objectives of the new Movement for Democracy in Algeria would be the creation of a democratic framework to discoss the future of the country. "We cannot continue to five much longer under a one-party system," he said, according to the newspaper. Mr. Ben Bella was overthrown in a military coup in 1965.

#### Craxi Wins Vote on Limiting Wages

ROME (UPI) - Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's Socialist-led government has beaten back a challenge by the Communists over plans to limit automatic cost-of-living wage increases for industrial workers.

Mr. Crax's victory Saturday came in a 341-195 vote of confidence in parliament that cut short Communist efforts to water down the govern-

ment's economic measure with amendments.

The dispute centered on a government anti-inflation decree that would temporarily curb the system by which the wages of most Italian workers are linked to the cost of living. Mr. Craxi has been trying to get the decree approved by both houses of parliament since Feb. 15.

#### Printers Strike West German Papers

STUTTGART (UPI) — Strikes curtailed newspaper publication Smday, and publishers accused the printers union of targeting newspapers whose policies they dislike.

Sunday newspapers that circulate throughout West Germany, were able to print only limited press runs and small emergency editions. Somnag Akmell, a Sunday supplement with a circulation of 586,000 that is published in Stuttgart, failed to appear.

Warning strikes by 16 Decid the Axel Springer's Welt am Sountag and Bild am Sountag, the only two

published in Stuttgart, failed to appear.

Warning strikes by 1G Druck, the printers union, against selected newspapers began May 1 to back a demand for a reduction of the workweek from 40 to 35 hours without loss of pay. Manfred Beltz Ruebelmann, spokesman for the publishers association, said the union is choosing as targets newspapers whose editorial policies it opposes. "The union is acting as a censor in an unbearable way," he told the Handelshlatt, a daily financial newspaper.

#### Genscher Arrives in Moscow for Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany arrived here Sunday for a visit that may include a meeting with the Soviet president, Konstantin U. Chernenko.

The Tass oews agency said Mr. Genscher was welcomed at the airport by his counterpart, Andrei A. Gromyko, with whom he has scheduled two rounds of talks.

Soviet authorities have released no details of the visit, but a West German Embassy spokesman said Mr. Genscher had requested a meeting with Mr. Chernenko on Tuesday. The Kremlin has not said whether the meeting will take place, the spokesman added.

#### Hart Would Accept Jackson on Ticket

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Senator Gary Hart said Sunday that he would consider the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson as a vice presidential running mate, but only if Mr. Jackson were to substantially change his views on U.S. policies

"I think he has earned the right to be considered as a party leader, including vice president," the Colorado senator said during an appearance on a local television news interview show. "I would consider him." Senator Hart said, however that on the Middle East their differences were "fairly strong. Clearly to be a vice president you have to line up with the president's policies."

#### **Jackson Threatens Credentials Battle**

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson said Saturday that he would hold demonstrations outside the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco this July and wage credentials battles inside the hall if party leaders do not award him his "fair share" of delegates. It was Mr. Jacksoo's firmest indication yet that he would cause some billion, the second highest in Latin kind of disruptive action at the party session to call attention to what he America after Brazil's \$92 billion. called "an exclusionary scheme" for selecting delegates. He has won 20 the delegates. He has about 290 delegates pledged to him and claims that number should be twice as large.

Mr. Jackson said he was running out of patience with the Democratic

Party chairman, Charles T. Manatt, who thwarted his efforts in January to amend the delegate selection process. Mr. Jackson accused Mr. Manant

#### **British Labor Group Rebuffs Miners**

LONDON (UPI) — As Britain's coal strike entered its eleventh week, striking miners faced a double setback Sunday with a snub from the labor union movement and new schat coal production increased last week.

Len Murray, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, the national organization that represents more than 100 labor unions, dissociated his organization from a one-day strike planned Monday in support of the miners. He said the organization's office in Yorkshire and Hu

of the numer, rie sain the organization's office in Yorkshire and Humberside had exceeded its powers by calling the strike and warned the Wales Trades Union Congress against a similar stoppage June 12.

Government figures show coal production went up last week. About 700,000 tons of coal were delivered to power stations last week, but they burned only 600,000 tons, according to official figures. About 21.8 million tons of coal are stockpiled at the pits and coal industry sources estimated Britain has adequate stocks to last into the winter. Work has stopped at about 135 of Britain's 175 state-run pits.

#### whet the Communist appetite," said Chang King Ye, director of Taiwan's Institute of International Vatican, Poland Expected to Set Ties ROME (UPI) - The Vatican and Poland will establish full diplomatic

relations as soon as agreement can be reached on the fate of about 400 Polish political prisoners, Italian newspapers reported Sunday.

A draft concordat between church and state in Poland has also been

drawn up and awaits only final signature, the reports in Rome's Il Messaggero and Milan's Corriere Della Sera newspapers said.

Pope John Paul II met President Henryk Jablonski of Poland in a private audience Saturday and discussed church-state relations. A "declaration of principles" between the Polish government and the Polish episcopate has been drawn up together with a bill that would recognize the autonomy of the church and religious associations in Poland, II Messaggero said.

#### tionship, it's easy to apgrade from 4 Are Killed in IRA Attacks in Ulster BELFAST (UPI) — Gummen shot and wounded a soldier in an ambush Saturday, after shooting and bombing attacks by the Irish

Republican Army left four persons dead.

The soldier, who was slightly wounded, was part of a six-man patrol that came under fire from a house in County Armagh, near the border with the Republic of Ireland. Troops surrounded the house, arrested one

mentally improved Chinese-U.S. relations. Taipei regards its access man and seized a quantity of weapons, the spokesman said. Authorities said they believe the IRA was behind the ambush.

On Friday, a bomb exploded at a fishing competition at Ennishillen, 78 miles (125 kilometers) west of Belfast, killing two soldiers. Earlier Friday. to U.S. weapons as the only thing keeping the mainland at bay.

Taipei officials believe the president's visit misled world opinion about what it considers to be Beij-

a policeman and a police reservist were killed when their car was destroyed by a mine near a lake in Armagh, five miles from the Irish border. The IRA claimed the attacks and said they marked the third Reagan's presence in Beijing anniversary of the death of Raymond McCreesh, one of 10 IRA members or supporters who starved themselves to death in a 1981 jail protest.

#### For the Record

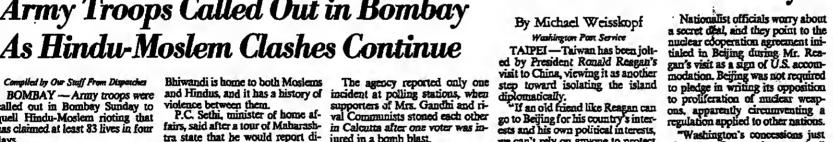
Two Jewish dissidents from Soviet Latvia, Tatiana Zunshain and Alexander Balter, were detained in a Moscow street Saturday as they were about to meet Western correspondents. Mrs. Zunshain, 27, was one of four women arrested in the Latvian capital of Riga in April when they staged a protest over the detention of Mr. Balter and her busband, Zakhar

The American couple freed by Sri Lankan rebels after five days of captivity returned home to Cleveland Saturday to a reunion with family and friends. Stanley and Mary Allen were greeted at the airport with flowers and a specially decorated giant chocolate-chip cookie. (AP)

The presidency of the United Steelworkers union has officially been won by Lynn Williams, who defeated Frank McKee by more than 56,000 votes, union officials said in Pittsburgh Friday. Mr. Williams had served as temporary acting president since the reminister president. How

as temporary acting president since the previous president, Lloyd McBride, died in November. (UPI)

Thaty-four Lebenese refugees were expelled from Sweden on Saturday, and flown by chartered jet to Syria, police reported Sunday. The refugees had arrived earlier this month by ferry from East Germany. (AP) this as illustrating the limits of U.S.-Chinese relations.



we can't rely on anyone to protect our interests," said Wang Shih Chan, a businessman. "His trip jured in a bomb blast. Indian newspapers have described the local state elections as gave the impression that sooner or later, the American government is going to sacrifice Taiwan for the an opinion poll for Mrs. Gandhi and her opponents. She must call 14 of India's 22 states. Tight security was imposed in at least seven friendship of Communists." year, when her term as prime minis-Before his visit to China earlier ter expires.

this month, Mr. Reagan gave assurances to Taipei of continuing U.S. support for the island's security. In Beijing, he showed no signs of wa-

## of Bombay and nearby Bhiwandi and Thana Monday. Violence flared in Bombay despite a curfew from 8 P.M. to 5 Sakharov's Whereabouts Our forces were getting tired and we needed more men. The situation of the

(Continued from Page 1)

Marchais Letter

Mr. Marchais, interviewed on Bhiwandi who were doused with ceived from the Soviet Union Sat-

#### kerosene and burned by a Hindu More than 200 people have been injured and 1,200 arrested since the Knew of Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

from Mr. Sakharov in which the creasingly pessimistic that he could gain permission "by usual means" for his wife to go abroad for medi-cal treatement. Mr. Sakharov said

tory bealth

people.

In pursuit of Beijing as a strategic partner, it is feared that Mr.
Reagan is vulnerable to Communication on the Communication of the U.S.

Commitment to arm Taipei. Beijing pressed hard for a cutoff of such pressed hard for a cutoff o It was a reply to a note he said he the island that it considers a breakthe Soviet government" asking for away province. Chinese National-precise and clear" details on the ists fied here after losing the mainland in 1949.

"The biggest danger of President Reagan's visit is the perception that a good Communist can be used to check a bad Communist," said a government spokesman, James Beijing did its best to discourage such a perception during Mr. Rea-gan's visit, even deleting anti-Sovi-

ing, he showed no signs of wa-

What worries Taipei, however, is

that his preoccupation with the So-viet Union may overtake his com-mitment to this island of 19 million

# the two superpowers and hopes to normalize ties with Moscow,

ing steers an even course between

SANTIAGO - Two bombs exploded here early Sarurday - the fourth night in a row that bombs and one went off in the port of Western diplomats said the at- Valparaiso, police sources said. A tack appeared to be part of a strate- bomb in Santiago damaged an elecgy to switch attention away from tricity pylon, injuring a youth, and the Nobel Peace Prize laureage to another damaged a Mormon temleaders would be less interested in off near police barracks but caused

make us give up without a fight,"
Mr. Soong said. "Unfortunately,
they gained some dividends in projecting a peaceful approach to the American audience. Despite the setbacks, Mr. Reagan's visit brought certain satisfac-

tion to Taipei. His effort to preach capitalism for example, was applauded as a promotion of the values that have turned Taiwan into an economic dynamo. Beijing's censorship of his remarks delighted Taipei, which saw

#### **AMERICAN TOPICS**

operation, in which agents posed as wealthy sheikhs, and which resulted in bribery and

conspiracy charges against sev-

eral congressmen. But journal-

ists in particular are angry

about FB1 impersonation of re-

One editor. John Seigenth-aler, told the Senate Judiciary

Committee recently: "Sanctifi-

cation of a procedure under

media is precisely the sort of

erodes the First Amendment."

Caspar W. Weinberger

Usually, senior government

officials file their financial dis-

closure statements through

their lawvers and accountants.

A notable exception is Secre-

tary of Defense Caspar W.

Taking pen in hand, be per-

sonally fills out his own disclo-sure form. The result presents a

formidable challenge to anyone

attempting to read it. Around

the Pentagon it is said that

breaking enemy codes is a snap

compared to decipbering the

secretary's tiny and almost il-

One of Mr. Weinberger's sec-

retaries said: "We have to type

his ootes to people because they

can't read his handwriting." So

far, there have been no com-

plaints from the people who

really count officials at the

Government Ethics Office

whose job it is to review these

Weinberger.

legible script.

Pentagon Decodes

What's-His-Name

porters.

#### A Visionary Gift For California

The University of California has received the largest single private gift in its 116-year history. 2 \$36-million donation to help finance the construction of the world's most powerful tele-

scope.
The donation — in the form of cash, art masterpieces and property in California and New Jersey — came from the Marion O. Hoffman Trust.

The "Ten-Meter Telescope," as it is known, is in the final design stages at four of the UC campuses - Berkeley, Los Angeles. San Diego and Santa Cruz. It is expected to be completed in 1989.

lt will sit atop Manna Kea volcano in Hawaii and allow views of the universe 10 hillion to 15 billion light years away. The largest telescopes today — the 236-inch (600-centimeter) telescope io the Caucasus Mountains in the Soviet Union and the 200-inch instrument at Mount Palomar in California and — allow scientists to ob-serve objects about 5 billion light years away.

#### **Boston Runners Take** A Jolt With Their Jog

Serious drinking does not necessarily preclude serious running, according to 150 har-hopping Boston joggers who tank up before taking off together every week.

"We roam for foam," notes Ed Doyle, a bartender at Bull and Finch bar who founded the Barleyhoppers, a group that in-

cludes some serious runners.
The Barleyhoppers run every Monday from the Bull and Finch on Beacon Hill - a bar that was the model for the televisioo series "Cheers" - to another bar a mile (1.6 kilometers) away. There they stop to quaff a hrew or two before heading back on a full tank.

#### **Professional Groups** Criticize FBI 'Covers'

Professional groups have grown increasingly critical of the practice of FBI agents to pose as doctors, lawyers, reporters or clergymen. They say that operations employing masquerade are discrediting their trades and undermining public

The dispute is part of the fallout from the FBI's "Abseam"

#### Laundromat Concept Computes Well

A Chicago man has mated computers with the laundromat concept. He has opened storefront operations that rent time on computers and keyboards to walk-in customers in four cities

in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. "I think they could become as common as gas stations or Laundromats," said Howard J. Weiner, 28, founder of Easywhich a government agent can infiltrate a news organization or pose as a member of the news keys, the first U.S. chain of law that whittles away and computermats.

Each of the four Easykeys shops is equipped with 10 IBM personal computers, a wide range of word processing, business, accounting and other specialized programs, printers and data bank link-us.

Someone making use of all of the equipment can rent up to \$10,000 worth of computer hardware and software for as little as \$3.50 an hour, but only if paying in 20-hour blocks of time. The top rate is \$5 an hour.

#### And the Winner Is... Cornell's Pink Forest

A Cornell University gardener who dves evergreen trees with a disgusting pink slop to make them too ugly to steal has won the \$500 first prize in Cornell's annual cost-saving com-

The expensive trees at Cornell's 2,800-acre (1,120-hectare) plantation and arboretum were being cut down by students at Christmastime. So last fall Ger-ardo Sciarra, 50, developed a mixture of putrid goo to spray on the trees that eventually washes off in the rain.

#### **But Can It Play** Golf on Thursdays?

A programmable pocket calculator developed at Boston University Medical School and costing \$75 could save a quarter of a million Americans from pointless hospital stays each year, its developers say.

The calculator, when fed with the symptoms of patients, can make a swift distinction betweeo indigestion, muscle strain and other minor ailments and the warning signs of a heart condition.

A test with the computer in-volving 2.230 patients resulted in doctors cutting admissions by 30 percent without missing any patient who actually had or later turned out to have heart

# Admiral Links Son's Cancer to Defoliant

#### But He Says His Order to Spray Agent Orange Saved Thousands of Lives

By Kathy Sawyer Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - Admiral Fimo R. Zumwalt Jr. ordered the spraying of Agent Orange to defoli-ate the Ca Mau Peninsula in South Victorm 16 years ago, just before his son began running river patrol boats through the area in search of

Viet Cong. Elmo R. Zumwalt 3d, 38, has advanced cancer of the lymph glands. Father and son say they believe that exposure to the herbicide probably caused the disease and may have caused a birth defect in the now-retired admiral's 7-year-

old grandson, Russell. "My feelings about my son's tragedy are cause for great emotion and suffering." Admiral Zumwalt said. "My feelings about the extent to which I was a causal agent of that tragedy are nonexistent."

He said he believes now, as he did in 1968, that the use of Agent Orange to destroy crops and jungle cover concealing the enemy saved thousands of American lives ... had a father who would not block a

Even if a causal relationship can be decision by a young naval officer in established — and it hasn't — be volunteer" tween Agent Orange and the illness. I would have to conclude on balance, given the tragedy of war, that many more men are alive to-

day, including possibly my own son, because of Agent Orange." He has come to think that "there probably is a causal relationship" but "I'm not sure what the decision would have been had we known then what we know now."

Earlier this month, seven chemical companies agreed to pay \$180 million to thousands of Vietnam veterans who claim that exposure to the dioxin-contaminated defoliant has affected their health. The out-of-court settlement and lack of

destiny. I was oo a guided missile destroyer in the Mediterranean and

of the country, looking for regular til then." army infiltrators from North Vietnam or for Viet Cong guerrillas. had a routine checkup. His doctor Particularly around Ca Mau Penin-noticed that he had an enlarged

and drank Vietnamese food and eight years. And there's no way to water," he said. "At the time, I gave tell where I'll fall out. All I can say no thought to what the health con- is that so far I have had a fairly sequences of Agent Orange might be ... It was day-to-day survival that preoccupied us. The defolia-

"sensory integration dysfunction," a disorder that he said prevents the ily's problems. boy's mind from properly integrat-

During his 1969-70 tour of duty, birth defects," his wife, Kathy, he was in charge of a 55-foot (17- said. "When we found out about meter) "swift boat." It patrolled as Russell, I asked Elmo if he'd been far north as Da Nang and as far around Agent Orange at all. I south as Ca Mau, the southern tip hadn't known anything about it un-

In January 1983, Mr. Zumwalt sula, he said, the landscape was burned out by defoliant spraying.
"We lived on those boats, ate said. "The median for survival is

slow disease process."

Plaintiffs' attorneys invited
Elmo Zumwalt 3d to participate in scientific proof left unresolved doubts about the impact of their limited exposure to the chemical.

The younger Znmwalt, now an attorney in Fayetteville, North Carolina, said: "I created my own when he learned that Russell had to pay time against the class action suit against the class action suit against the makers of Agent Orange. He declined, although he is out the Agent Orange registry as a potential member of the affected class. "My time was limited and I had to pay attention to my family and my fam-

Admiral Zumwalt, who retired in 1974, said Agent Orange had been



Elmo R. Zumwait Jr.

in use for some years when he became chief of navai operations. "The Saigon River had been heavily defoliated, making it possible for merchant ships to bring supplies in without damage. There had been some defoliation in the Ca Mau Peninsula, but not enough to clear the banks out. I suggested that be

## In Canada, Campaign to Succeed Trudeau Is Almost Invisible

By Michael T. Kaufman

New York Times Service TORONTO — The campaign to choose a successor to Pierre Elliott Trudeau as leader of the Liberal Party is more than two-thirds over. and compared with the fight for the Democratic presidential comina-tion in the United States, it has

been a quiet and decorous affair. The contest officially opened on Feb. 29, when Prime Minister Truresign after more than 15 years as solitary observer on the campaign national leader and head of the

gather to choose one of the seven sula. men in the race.

prime minister, at least until he went into the building housing his leads the party ioto national elections expected later this year.

Here, there are oo televisioo or former minister - move around as a disadvantage. the country on commercial aircraft rarely accompanied by more than a States, where delegates are selected

month campaigns. There have been weeks when the coverage of the fraction of the electorate. Democratic contest in the United States, seen in Canada on American channels, was much greater than the coverage of the Liberal contest on Canadian television.

"The nomination here involves much less time, much less money and far fewer actual voters than does the process in the States," said Mike Duffy, a television commendeau announced his intention to tator who has often found himself a

Mr. Duffy was one of three jour-It will end at a three-day conven- nalists who were waiting recently to tion in Ottawa starting June 14 join John Turner, the acknowl-when party delegates, most of them edged front-runner, on a campaign choseo hy local organizations, swing hy hus of the Niagara penin-

Mr. Turner, a lawyer and former The victor will then take over as finance minister, arrived alone and campaign headquarters seemingly

The scene reflected the screne newspaper advertisements, on aspect of the Liberal Party contest, cheering claques of supporters, oo in which the only people being armies of sides. There are very few wooed are the 3,500 delegates. posters or banners, and the candi- Mass appeal is not regarded as occdates - six cabinet ministers and a essary and is sometimes even seen

Unlike the race in the United by large turnouts io primaries or The contenders are limited by state caucuses, they are chosen in the party to spending no more than the party to spending no more than Canada by party clubs whose duesmeeting in the Black Sea Ukrainian is emerging as a stronger defender paying members — in some cases Hall. All were Liberal Party activities of federal authority, while Mr.

80 or 100 people - represent a tiny

It is the party faithful who are being courted, and many of them would hardly be flattered by candidates who reach out directly to the rank and file early in the race.

Clubs in the 282 parliamentary ridings, or districts, have each chosen seven delegates for the Ottawa convention. In addition, campus Liberal associations will send two delegates each, and all Liberal elected officials will also qualify as

On the bus, as he traveled to meet with prospective delegates from five district organizations in the Niagara peninsula, Mr. Turner explained the narrow focus of his

"For us the first objective is in concentrate on those 3,500 delegates, that's the target," Mr. Turner said. "What is involved is old-style politics that you can hold in your hand reaching out and touching and talking to all these people."

His priorities were obvious at the meeting in St. Catherines. The bus did not carry any posters identifying the candidate, nor did Mr. Turner waste a gratuitous smile or

wave on the folk along the way. Instead, his interests and energies were projected exclusively on

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ists and about 80 of them would be Turner appears more prone to supdelegates to the Ottawa meeting.

He shook hands at least once with everyone and io his address affirmed the personal relationships he had developed with regional politicians, all of whom he pamed. There were no attacks or even references to his competitors for the

nomination as Mr. Turner defended the political high ground he holds as front-runner.
As for issues, they were kept broad and general. Mr. Turner paid homage to Mr. Trudeau, who is

popular with some Liberals but unpopular in public opinion polls. He made clear that having distanced himself from the prime minister by leaving the government for private business in 1975 he was in a

good position to rebuild party fortunes in the west, where Mr. Trudean is widely disdained and where the Liberals have little support. He endorsed the right of equal pay for equal work for women, and

he promised to sell Canadian prod-ucts and build employment oppor-Mr. Turner's closest competi-

tion, so far, has come from lean Christien, the minister of energy, who as a wiscoracking party workhorse has won a wide personal following around the country. The differences between candi-

port provincial prerogatives. Mr. Chrétien is also trying in buck a Liberal Party tradition of alternating leaders between French and English Canadians.

None of the other five candidates has yet to gain sizable sup-



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# CIA Reportedly Asked Israelis, Saudis To Give Covert Support in Nicaragua

By Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON - The Central Intelligence Agency asked Saudi Arabia and Israel last month to provide covert support for secret operations against the Sandinist government of Nicaragua, accord-ing to informed sources.

The Saudi government turned down the request. But the sources said some U.S. intelligence officials have claimed that Israel provided some type of well-concealed financial assistance to U.S.-backed guerrillas, or contras, who are conducting paramilitary operations against the leftist government in Managua.

A senior Israeli official denied this on Friday. He said: "We have not supplied any money to the contres, either directly or indirectly. We are not consciously or with knowledge passing anything to the contras... We are not a surrogate

According to U.S. sources, Israedollars and appears to be reaching the rebels through a South American intermediary. The United States might repay Israel for this assistance, they said, in the \$2.5

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aid it annually sends to Israel. administration official said last week: "There were lots of conver-

sations ... but nothing of that character that was official." The Saudi contact, according to this official, was "totally unauthorized." In the current atmosphere of rec-

iprocity between the Israeli and U.S. intelligence agencies, Israeli assistance would not be out of the question, according to both U.S. and Israeli sources. Several officials said that William J. Casey, in his three years as CIA director, has provided Israeli intelligence with access to sensitive satellite photographs and other reconnaissance information that had been denied the Israelis in the late 1970s.

Several guerrilla leaders have been quoted recently as saying that they had made arrangements to get assistance from Israel. Several wellplaced sources said it was apparent that some type of alternative fundli assistance totals several million ing reached the rebels after Congress refused last month to approve the \$21 million requested by President Ronald Reagan for the covert.

operations. "The desperation of April has

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said one source. A senior Reagan nuts" for the oil-rich kingdom. Asked about overtures to Saudi administration official on Friday attributed the new mood of confi-dence to "lots of scrounging ment. The sources said the reply Arabia and Israel, a senior Reagan attributed the new mood of confiaround" by the rebels.

Both Mr. Casey and other CIA given:
officials have denied to the House and Senate intelligence committees that they have any personal knowledge of a third country providing money to the guerrillas.

Two sources described the following sequence of events for the back-channel request to Saudi Ara-bia after The Washington Post ouoted an unidentified source on April 13 as saying that the CIA was considering the possibility of asking "another country, such as Saudi Arabia, to send money to the con-trus." The source was a U.S. offi-cial, although not identified as such in the report.

Soon after the report appeared, a CIA official asked a Saudi official if the well-placed source had been Saudi and whether Saudi Arabia Saudi official replied negatively, the sources said, and then was pressed by the U.S. official, who noted that the requested \$20 mil- raeli services.

dent the military has accepted de-

mocracy and was willing "to give back the power to the people."

Mr. Duarte, who is in Washing-ton for talks Monday with Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan, said he would appoint a presidential commission

to investigate "specific crimes" in

an effort to block the activities of

abuses of authority, the problems of violence, of the death squads, the

problems of injustice, the problems of lack of opportunity," he said in a

Underscoring his faith that the

military would allow him to govern as El Salvador's first civilian presi-

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**Duarte Says the Military** 

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United Press International mind of what the process of democ-WASHINGTON — President-racy is," Mr. Duarte said. "They

elect José Napoleon Duarte of El salvador said Sunday he was confi-

billion in military and economic turned to the confidence of May," lion to \$30 million would be "pea-The Sandi official agreed to was negative, with these reasons

> Saudi Arabia believed that the CIA could not or would not offer anything of substance in return.

 It generally disagreed with many aspects of U.S. policy in Central America. The Nicaraguan government is essentially pro-Arab, while two U.S.-backed countries in the region, Costa Rica and El Salvador, recently moved their embassies in Israel to the city of Jerusa-lein, moves opposed by Arab states, including Sandi Arabia.

• The Sandis said they had no

confidence that secrets could be kept in the Reagan administration and that any Saudi aid would soon be reported in the American press

and embarrass them.

The extent of U.S.-Israeli cooperation on intelligence matters is a matter of some concern in the CIA. was hinting interest in helping to
support the Nicaraguan rebels. The
support the Nicaraguan rebels. The sey has gone too far. Others say, however, that the United States gets much crucial information in return from the well-respected Is-

He said he asked General Casa-

nova, former head of the national

guard, if he was ready to accept this form of government and said he was pleased to say he would "ap-

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Mr. Duarte said the military

joining in the effort to give back the

In London, an Amnesty Interna-

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says that a "large proportion" of the estimated 40,000 Salvadorans

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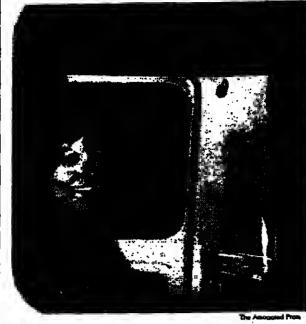
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tary at this moment has a clear rights organization report said.



Isabel Perón leaving Madrid on her way to Argentina.

#### Mrs. Perón in Buenos Aires For Talks on Political Unity

BUENOS AIRES — Isabel Perón, leader of the Peronist opposi-tion and former Argentine president, returned to Argentina Sunday from exile in Spain for national unity talks with President Raul

As Mrs. Peron stepped off the commercial airliner, which brought her from Madrid, thousands of supporters chanted her name. "She's coming to unite Argentines and the Peronist movement," said Herminio Iglesias, a Peronist politician. "This is a moment of joy for all Peronists."

Mr. Alfonsin invited her for talks aimed at reaching agreement on an economic program to deal with 522 percent inflation and a \$43,6-

Argentina is negotiating with the International Monetary Fund on an economic recovery program, a prerequisite for rescheduling the debt and for a medium-term loan of \$1 billion.

But Mr. Alfonsin, who has pledged to restore economic order and to reactivate the economy, objects to the IMF's insistence on austerity measures that would lead to further recession.

Mr. Alfonsin was elected last October, ending eight years of military rule and 40 years of Peronist domin

Mrs. Perón took over as president from her husband, Juan Domingo Peron, on his death in 1974. She was overthrown in a military coup in 1976, and was detained for five years until she was allowed to leave for Spain three years ago.

# July Betj U.S. Plan for Broadcasts Leaves Cubans Skeptical

#### Many Believe Radio Martí Will Be Source of Anti-Castro Propaganda

By Joseph B. Treaster
New York Times Service

HAVANA — For months Fran-cisco Gutierrez has been hearing about a new radio service that is being prepared in Washington to broadcast to Cubens news about what is happening in Cuba and about what the Cuban government is doing elsewhere in the world.

But the 36-year-old construction

worker says he is not interested. He says he does not mind that the Cuban government-controlled newspapers and radio and television stations often report major events many days after they have occurred or, sometimes, not at all.

The imperialist system is to flash the news right away to con-fuse people," Mr. Gutierrez said. "Here," he said, "the govern-

ment analyzes the news before it sends it out and tries to put it into the proper context so that people won't be misguided. In the case of the Grenada invasion and the carbomb explosion last month in Angola, we found out several days later. It was not that the government did not want us to know. But they tried to put it into the proper

Many Cubans interviewed here and in Guantanamo, 500 miles (800 kilometers) to the southeast, expressed cariosity about the new radio service, which was approved by Congress last October and is expected to begin operating from stu-dies in Washington in late summer or early fall. But most of them. echoing what has been published and broadcast by the Cuban government, said they were skeptical that the radio service would transmit anything more than anti-Cas-

The new radio service is to operate as a branch of the Voice of America and be known as the Ra-

iboprofen. "This action," he said,

"alleviates a concern of the FDA

advisory committee that helped us

approval of the drug but was con-

dio Marti program, eventually broadcasting up to 14 hours a day of news, extertainment, sports and ntary in Spanish.

The Voice of America now broadcasts its traditional mix of news about the United States and the world, information about American thought and institutions and statements of United States policy to Cuba for five and a half hours a day. That programming, which is believed to have a large andience in Cuba, will continue, Voice of America officials say.

In a speech broadcast to Cuba over the Voice of America this year. President Rousld Reagan said the orject of Radio Marti, as the new service is universally referred to here and in Washington, was "simple and straightforward: tell the truth about Cuba to the Cuban people."

The Cuben government, which is furious that the United States has taken the name of Jose Julian Marti, one of its most revered heroes of the struggle for independence from Spain for the new service, has not said exactly what it plans to do about Radio Marti. But it has indicated it is consid-

ering jamming the Radio Marti sig-nal that will be broadcast from transmitters in the Florida Keys or possibly using powerful transmit-ters in Cuba to interfere with commercial broadcasting throughout the southeastern United States.

Western diplomats say Cuba already jams the Voice of America intermittently, and they say they feel certain there will be at least some jamming of Radio Marti.

inally tried to set up Radio Marti as a separate entity much like Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, which operate as private corpora-tions financed by the U.S. govern-ment and which broadcast from Europe reports of activities in the Soviet Union and the Soviet-bloc countries to those countries.

But critics of the plan fear that an independent Radio Marti might become a strident voice of anti-Castro Cuban exiles that would increase tensions between the United States and Cuba. The compromise solution was to set up Radio Marti within the Voice of America, a goverunent agency with congressio-nally defined standards for objectivity and accuracy.

Some Cubans, Western diplo-

mats in Havana and expatriates say the United States is mistaken if it believes Cubans must rely solely on their government for information. They say that they regularly listen to commercial radio stations in Miami and Key West, about 90 miles

"You don't need Radio Marti to get information in Cuba," said dian artist who was born in Cuba, has lived most of his life here and is married to a Cuban woman.

"I listen to National Public Radio and I hear ABC, CBS, NBC and Radio Canada," he said. "Everybody here listens to radio from all over. You can use any antenna you want."

#### U.S. Approves Sale of New Painkiller Dr. Robert Temple, who is in

By Cristine Russell

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration has approved for sale the first new nonprescription painkiller in three de-

The drug, whose chemical name is ibuprofen, will be labeled for the temporary relief of aches and pains, fever reduction and relief of discomfort from menstrual cramps, the FDA said Friday.

 Two brands of ibuprofen, Advil and Nuprin, will immediately enter the competitive market of over-thecounter painkillers that contain aspirin and acetaminophen, such as the Tylenol brand. Such analgesics

been available on a prescription basis under the names Motrin and and arthritis.

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that warns: "Do not take this prodcharge of evaluating new drugs, said that the warning will accompa-ny all new promotional material for nct if you have a severe allergic reaction to aspirin, e.g. asthmas, swelling, shock or hives, because even though this product contains no aspirin or salicylates, cross-reactions may occur in patients allergic consider nonprescription ibupro-fen. The committee recommended

Mr. Gogg said that "about 1. percent of people are sensitive or allergic to aspirin."

#### West Germans Protest Nazi Veterans' Meeting

BAD HARZBURG, West Gersales, according to an FDA spokes- tors marched through Bad Harzman, William Grigg.

burg in protest against a planned
Larger doses of ibuprofen have reunion of former members of Hitburg in protest against a planned ler's elite Waffen SS, police said.

About 200 veterans of Hitler's Rufen since 1974. Those brands are bodyguard and Hitler Youth diviused for inflamed joints, mild to sions gathered Saturday for a threemoderate pain, menstrual cramps day reunion, but the municipal government won a ban to stop the While emphasizing that ibupro-fen is safe and effective, the FDA ing on the ground that it could

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cerned that its promotion might encourage inappropriate use." The labeling will also recommend that ibuprofes not be used with aspirin or acetaminophen or by pregnant women or children un-der 12.

Aspirin has been marketed in the United States since the beginning account for \$1.4 billion in annual many - About 1,000 demonstra- of the century, and acetaminophen was approved for over-the-counter sale in the late 1950s. Mr. Grigg said that studies show that ibuprofen has a wider safety margin in terms of drug overdose than aspirin or acetaminophen and a "clear benefit" in the treatment of men-

> However, Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the Public Citizen Health Research Group said that ibuprofen is "no more effective than aspirin" but is far more expensive.

#### Peruvian Rebels Kill 35, Police Say

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AYACUCHO, Peru - Maoise guerrillas have shot and killed 35 persons and wounded 25 others in a remote Andean village, according to police. About 150 fighters of the Sin-

dero Luminoso, or Shining Path, movement attacked the village of Pilccas on Wednesday, two days before the fourth anniversary of their war to overthrow the government and establish a Marxist state, police said.

They said a survivor had reached the city of Andahuaylas in the neighboring state of Apurimac on Friday and reported the attack.

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churches be my theme. attache in Dublin in 1941 and 1942 His poetry sold well. and at the British Admiralty in moned by Bells," his 1960 verse autobiography, sold more than 1944. He was a book critic on varinus newspapers, including The 100,000 copies, and volumes of his Daily Telegraph, and was active in poems sold in the hundreds of British arts organizations. thousands. Among his titles are "A ... In 1933 he married Penelope Few Late Chrysanthemums,

Valentine Hester, who wrote under which won the 1954 Foyle Prize, "Church Poems," published in 1981, and "Uncollected Poems," the name of Penelope Cherwode. They had a son and a daughter. Sir John's companion for many years, Lady Elizabeth Cavendish,

The title of poet laureate, which was with him when he died. dates back three centuries, was conferred on him after the death of C. Day Lewis. The title carries no

Fritzie Zivic, 71, winner of the formal duties, but the holder is exworld welterweight boxing champipected to write verse for royal occaonship in 1940, died Wednesday of sions, such as weddings and inves-Alzheimer's disease in Aspinwall, a

suburb of Pittsburgh. Sir John was born in London on William T. Brady, 88, former Aug. 28, 1906, into a family of fine chairman of the board of the New Hills, California. furniture and silverware makers of

Sir John Betjeman

Jersey-based Corn Products Refining Co., which later changed its name to CPC International Inc., died Friday at his home in Beverly

# U.S. Steps Up Battle on Smuggling Of High-Technology Goods to Soviet

to Sir John's "Collected Poems" in 1972, wrote: "Almost alone among

living poets he is in the best sense a

committed writer, whose poems spring from what he really feels

about real life, and as a result he

brings to poetry a sense of dramatic

Sir John took a special interest in

architecture and the changing face

of London - he became well

known as a campaigner to save

Britain's architectural heritage,

from the Southend Pier to the

Church of St. Mary-le-Strand near

Covent Garden in London. This

was reflected in a 1954 poem titled "Monody on the Death of Alders-

gate Street Station," which begins:

Snow falls in the buffet of Alders-

Soot hangs in the tunnel in clouds

urgency it had all but lost."

(Continued from Page I) technology, on opposite sides of the law, in the 1970s in the Silicon Valley in California.

NEW YORK - Sir John Betje-

kinson's disease for several years.

In 1981 be had a stroke from which

he never fully recovered and last

Sir Juhn, who was knighted in

1969, was designated poet laureate

12 years ago by Queen Elizabeth IL

His work appealed as much to ca-

sual readers as to the literary estab-

"His poems are slick but not streamlined," W.H. Auden once

wrote. "He is concerned with actu-

al places. To him a branch railroad

is as valuable as a Roman wall, a

neo-Tudor teashop as interesting as

a Gothic cathedral."
That phrase, "Slick but Not

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year he had a severe heart attack.

man, 77. Britain died Saturday at his vacation nome died Saturday at his vacation nome in Trebetherick, Cornwall, after several years of failing bealth.

Small new companies were revolutionizing the computer industry. including its military potential. Research long pioneered in military laboratories under security controls had moved into the civilian sector, creating new enforcement

"We didn't know what we were ooking for, how to define the crime, or what to say to allied governments." Mr. Urbanski said in a recent interview in which he and other customs agents talked about Mr. Mueller and his operations.

Mr. Mueller is subject to arrest in the United States in connection with alleged customs felonies in the mid-1970s, but he travels with apparent impunity elsewhere since lew countries will extradite sus-

Mr. Mueller bas repartedly maintained a multimillionaire's lifestyle in the West, cruising on his yacht that once belonged to Prince Ranier of Monaco and maintaining lavish homes in South Africa and

West Germany. In the East, where Western businessmen say they have seen him helping Soviet clients install U.S. equipment, Mr. Mueller is accorded red carpet treatment. He keeps an apartment in Budapest, where he said to be part-owner of a com-

When he first came to the anthorities' notice a decade ago in the Silicon Valley, Mr. Mueller was almanufacturing equipment to make

smaller, more efficient computers. In 1975, he was implicated in an ary of Honeywell. This was done with the help of a corrupt Honeywell sales represen-tative working for Mr. Mueller.

The next year, he and firms he controlled in the United States and Western Europe were put on a Commerce Department list of purchasers prohibited from notaining sensitive technology. But as fast as his companies were identified, Mr. Mueller created new ones. This was

a key to his successful operations.
Using bribery or subterfuge, he learned to obtain sensitive technology from multiple sources, to assemble a package and to route the shipment through the estimated 60 frant companies he controls

around the world. His technique involves using many freight-forwarders, sometimes his own and sometimes unwary companies simply following client instructions. The advantage for Mr. Mueller is that freight agents can enter bonded transit warehouses in airports and harbors, repackage equipment, relabel goods to disguise their sensitive nature, change destinations and reship without the shipment under-

going local customs inspections.

An important detail is that Mr. Mueller's shipments often went initially to Canada since it is the only country for which the Commerce Department does not require an export license for nonclassified high technology. In Montreal airport, many crates are simply rela-beled and sent on to Europe, U.S.

One such illegal Mueller ship-ment shipment to the Soviet Union through dummy companies in Canada, West Germany and Switzerland was intercepted by customs agents. They removed the silicon-baking equipment, which was la-beled an industrial oven, and substituted sand and a four-letter message to be sent on to Moscow.

As customs agents closed in on Mr. Mueller, he left for West Ger-

Sudan Orders Stocks

#### Of Alcohol Destroyed

KHARTOUM, Sudan - President Gaafar Nimeiri has nrdered the destruction of \$8.4 million worth of alcoholic beverages under Sudan's new Islamic laws, the Sudan News Agency reported.

It said Saurday that the order applied to 169,667 cases in warehouses at Port Sudan on the Red Sea, much of which belonged to foreign embassies and state-owned duty free shops. Sudan introduced Islamic law last September.

The Soviet Union, partly through his efforts, now had semiconducting factories, so he raised his sights to a more sophisticated target: computer-assisted design of

ew super-microchips.

Mr. Mueller's operations finally surfaced dramatically in Navember. In a week of scrambling police work and diplomatic arm-twisting, West Germany and Sweden, acting on U.S. intelligence, seized 40 tons of electronics equipment bound for

A few days later, the Swedish authorities seized nine containers more arriving from Hong Kong and Canada as part of the same

It was the biggest attempted diversion of sensitive U.S. technology ever discovered. Piecing together the computer configuration, U.S. officials concluded that an advanced military integrated-circuit pects in technology smuggling cases.

Mr. Mueller bas reportedly manufacturing plant had been assembled by Mr. Mueller. The system "had all the elements necessary for computer-aided design work for Very Large Scale Integrated Circuits," a Defense Intelligence Agency official said.

A highly classified technology, these "super-chips" are the core of "smart weapons" planned for U.S. forces during the next decade. Because the complex, miniaturized circuit-boards can perform so many calculations, they expand the control powers of military commanders exponentially. In weapons, they minimize the need for manpower and improve maintenance and reliability

The customs hand confirmed susready active as an operative and perhaps the leader, in a syndicate illegally exporting high technology in the Soviet Union, U.S. officials say. His target was semiconductor more advanced Soviet micro-elec-

Specialists were stunned by the shipment's core: two VAX 11/782 illegal shipment of this equipment computers, the top-of-the-line to the Soviet Union via the West model of Digital Equipment Corporation, or DEC, a Massachusetts-based co world's second largest computer

The Western retail value of the ters was \$4.5 million, but Mr. Mueller could have expected to get at least \$15 million for them, U.S. officials said.

Since these computers are the most widely used model in the U.S. military, with applications ranging from missile guidance to satellitetransmission intercepts, their value to the Soviet Union would be many

Another part of the shipment, eight containers in all, reached the Soviet Union early in 1983, accord-

Although less valuable, this eight-container shipment may save the Soviet Union as much as five years' research time and bring manufacturing economies of \$80 million annually for 10 years, according to congressional testimony by Stephen D. Bryen, deputy assistant secretary of defense responsible for technology-transfer affairs.

The whole manufacturing facility had been assembled without arousing suspicion by scores of separate orders from 50 companies in

The VAX 11/782s had been bought from DEC, which U.S. officials said was not implicated in the diversion, by a New York company that obtained a license to export them to a company secretly con-trolled by Mr. Mueller in South

Less powerful affiliated computers, VAX 11/780s, were bought from Norway's national armaments maker. Kongsberg Vapenia-brikk. They were bought second hand and very cheaply as water-

Kongsberg supplied them to Dentsch Integrated Time, a Mueller-controlled front company in West Germany. A spokesman for the Norwegian company said DEC had approved the sale. DEC had a blanket marketing license in

checks of the eventual user, which might have identified Mr. Mueller optical-masking machines, used in microchip manufacture, had

published in 1982.

been obtained indirectly from France's state-owned electronics group, Thomson-CSF, which says it sold them with approval as spare parts to an import-export company in Britain, where the trail disap-

Other equipment had been obtained in the United States, South Africa, Hong Kong and routed toward Sweden, often after journeys via Japan, Hong Kong, West Germany and other countries. Transport costs are no object

when it comes to disguising the operation," a U.S. Customs agent The whole shipment nearly got

through. The chase began Nov. 3. through. The chase began Nov. 3, when Viktor Jacobson, U.S. Customs attache in Bonn, got a tip, apparently from the CIA, that the Mueller organization had shipped high-powered computers from South Africa for the Soviet Union.

The shipment was reported to be on board the Swedish container ship Elgaren, which was believed to be somewhere in northern Europewaters. But nothing could be done until the Elgaren was located. On Nov. 8, the customs attache

in Paris found the ship. It had called at the Belgian port of Ant-werp and would stop briefly the next day at Hamburg without un-loading cargo. The West German authorities would need strong arguments to raid a ship in the free port, and no legal steps could be taken in any case until the Elgaren anchored in German waters the next day.

Mr. Jacobson called Washington and talked to Mr. Urbanski, who understood the problem well. His previous post had been in the Bonn embassy. In Washington, Mr. Urbanski assembled a team from the Customs and the Commerce and Justice departments.

It was an uneasy group. Com-merce, engaged in a bitter turf fight with Customs for more enforcement powers, withheld information about Mr. Mueller's operations that might have strengthened the U.S. case. The resistance shown by Commerce was documented in re-cent Senate hearings.

Eventually, the Justice Depart-ment agreed to invoke a still unratified U.S.-West German accord to

cooperate on criminal investiga-As the Elgaren anchored nff Hamburg the next day, a West Ger-

man court got the formal U.S. request and rejected it for lack of evidence. But an appeals court, hastily assembled for a late-night session, issued a warrant. Approval was radioed to a car-

load of agents on the docks minutes before the Elgaren was due to sail at 10 P.M. Racing across the piers. West German agents, accompan by Mr. Jacobson and another U.S. agent, boarded the Elgaren and cized three containers, each 20 feet long (6 meters) and 6 feet high.

When investigators opened the ontainers, all the evidence of a high-technology hijacking was visible. The disguise the parcels irregular itinerary, the names and addresses of consignees had been blacked out, and the contents were

labeled simply "electronic goods."

Machines had been taken apart
to make them harder to recognize,
and serial numbers had been filed off to prevent checks on the origin

The U.S. agents' jubilatinn quickly soured: combing the ship-ment's paperwork, Mr. Jacobson realized that had most of the shipment had been missed. The Elgaren had left Hamburg carrying another four containers on to Sweden.

"If we had been armed, I probably would have shot myself at that moment," a Jacobson aide said. Mr. Jacobson, now serving his third tour in the Bonn embassy and

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Allows New Citizens to Keep Names TOKYO - The Diet has enacted laws to allow mothers, as well as fathers, to pass on Japanese nationality to their children and to allow foreigners becoming Japanese citizens to use non-Japanese names. The actions Friday raise the status of women and remove official

Japan Lets Mothers Give Nationality,

support for the continued homogeneity of the Japanese. Both laws, which were approved earlier by the lower house, will take effect on Revision of the Nationality Law, for the first time in Japan's history, will allow nationality to he passed to children by either the father or the mother instead of only by the father. Previously, a child

As many as 40,000 children of marriages between a Japanese woman and a foreign man bave been unable to obtain critizenship.

The Justice Ministry has estimated that as many as 10,000 people a year may now assume Japanese nationality while retaining what have been considered foreign names. Most of those expected to exercise the

realizing that the diplomacy was going to be tortuous, informally alerted his Swedish counterparts. They were waiting 10 days later when the Elgaren reached the small Swedish port of Helsingborg.

Swedish customs impounded the containers, but, as Mr. Jacobson had anticipated, the Swedish authorities hesitated to seize the con-

Sweden had once been a member of the Coordinating Committee, or Cocom, for multilateral export controls, a grouping of NATO countries and Japan that regulates exports of strategic materials to Communist countries. But Sweden withdrew from Cocom in 1968 under pressure from businessmen who were unhappy with trade restrictions and politicians whn stressed Sweden's neutrality. There seemed no legal basis for confiscat-

ing goods under bond that technically were nnt in Sweden. By now, however, officials in Washington were certain that topline VAX computers were at stake Sweden's government was remind-ed that U.S.-made armaments could be withheld for Sweden's next generation of fighter aircraft.

The threat was credible: Sweden was just recovering from an embarrassing episode in which a Swedish government-held company, Datasaab Contracting AB, in computerizing the Moscow airport control tower for the Olympic Games, had been caught knowingly supplying secret U.S.-made software that could perform military functions.

Prime Minister Olof Palme's government issued a decree, with retroactive effect, forbidding war material from transiting Sweden to or from South Africa, where the computers were exported.

The computers were declared war material. But the diplomatic impasse was not completely re-solved because U.S. investigators wanted Sweden to return the impounded equipment for further inuiries and as evidence in possible trials in the United States.

West Germany complied quickly, but Sweden, always concerned with protecting its neutrality and already getting virulent criticism over the case in the Soviet press, hesitated. Eventually, Sweden de-cided the impounded war material could be sold back to its manufac-

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of a Japanese mother married to a foreigner could nbtain citizenship only if the mother declared the child illegitimate and the father

Revision of the Family Register Law explicitly allows foreigners taking Japanese nationality to retain their own names. Although m legal ban has existed on persons keeping their names when they assumed Japanese citizenship, administrative offices have always pressured new citizens to adopt Japanese names.

right to use their real names officially are Koreans living in Japan.

DEC bought the computers so they could be confiscated.
Escorted to Stockholm airport by Swedish troops, the DEC shipment was loaded on a jet belonging to a U.S. cargn airline. Once on board a U.S. aircraft, the comput ers were seized by a U.S. customs

agent who flew bome with the ship-Air police ringed the plane as it landed outside Washington at Andrews Air Force Base. The claborate security was designed to safegnard what U.S. courts call "the chain of evidence" for the case that U.S. Customs continues to build against Mr. Mueller.

NEXT: Mr. Mueller's world.

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### No Plunge Into the Gulf

The war in the Gulf, already a tremendous burden on the combatants, is getting yet more dangerous to others with a stake in the region's stability. A desperate Iraq has been attacking international shipping in order to scare the West into intervening and somehow ending the war. Tankers of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, Iraq's two principal financial backers, have been attacked by planes identified as Iran's. All this aggravates the threat to the flow of oil and further disconcerts the Arab states around the Gulf. It also brings nearer the question of whether the United States will be called on to honor its pledges to keep the Gulf open and, specifically, to ensure Saudi Arabia's security.

For Washington the ironies of the war are many. On the conventional merits, the United States might well favor Iran. Iraq was the original aggressor almost four years ago, and Iraq initiated the tactic of shooting up Gulf shipping. But an appraisal of us political interests has disposed Washington to tilt - so far only politically - toward Iraq. For all of Bagbdad's failings in American eyes, the regime in Tehran is the one that took the American hostages and saw to the killing of the marines in Lebanon and now poses a revolutionary threat to America's Arab friends.

Notwithstanding the alarms, however, the time has not yet arrived for the United States to advance to a military role. No one has come up with a good idea for arranging a settlement; perhaps no one will as long as Ayatollah Khomeini and Saddam Hussein, who have totally committed their prestige to the war, remain in power. But no one has come up with a good idea for a contained effective military intervention, either, and there is a general awareness of the quantum leap that even a tentaove great-power involvement could mean.

As frightened as they are of Iran's arms and ideas, the Arabs of the Gulf hesitate to call in American aid and thereby seem to validate the ayatollah's depiction of them as American puppers. They also wonder what manner of aid they could count on, when the Reagan admin-istration itself is uncertain and when the possibility of U.S. military action in the Gulf is an issue in the presidential campaign.

The United States, then, has good reason to stick with its current policy of providing political reassurances and diplomatic offices but not military cover. Certainly Americans cannot be more forward in the defense of Saudi Arabia than are the Saudis, who have chosen to deal with attacks on their shipping not by using their immense supply of modern American arms (arms far superior to Iran's) but by familiar Saudi tactics of diplomatic indirection and evasion. Nor could any Gulf state expect U.S. aid without openly requesting it and without providing the facilities or whatever to make it effective. Britain and France, on behalf of European oil consumers, would have to be upfront partners in any military enterprise.

President Reagan came a cropper in his limited military intervention in Lebanon. We assume he does not need to be reminded that an intervention in the Gulf would be infinitely riskier. The use of American power in the Gulf cannot be absolutely ruled out, but the discussion of the circumstances in which it might be right and necessary is only beginning.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### In Pakistan, One Example

It is a sad, appalling reality that in much of the world governments kidnap with impunity. In the euphemistic state of martial "law," people vanish, sometimes for months, sometimes forever. The roster of victims is as coldly anonymous as the phone book. One such victim is Raza Kazim, a lawyer presumed to be somewhere in the jails of Pakistan. His case is

notable only because it is so routine.

Mr. Kazim, in his mid-50s, has specialized in international commercial law. He lived with his wife and children in Lahore; one son is a student at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. He has never been charged with crime or subversion, but was held for a few months in 1981 when an Urdu-language journal he

edited carried articles criticizing martial law. On Jan. 9 of this year Mr. Kazim was shoved into what looked like a military jeep. His frantie wife went to the Sub-Martial Law Administration to find out what happened. No-body knew, but she was told that Inter-Service Military Intelligence might know, it was obliged to report any arrest within 24 hours. Under martial law, however, people can be held indefinitely without "arrest,"

Hours later came a telephone call from Mr.

Kazim. He could not say where he was, or with whom or why, but his family should surrender his passport and briefcase when an official called. The officer who came the next day refused to discuss the case.

Mr. Kazim's friends abroad tried to help. By month's end, the human rights division of the U.S. State Department had cabled an inquiry and one of its officials had raised the case on a visit to Islamabad. President Zia's regime made no response. Mr. Kazim's family was allowed one visit in April Legally he remains a

nonperson, his alleged crimes unspecified.

Pakistan has supported the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which promises everyone "life, bberty and security of person." It gets \$539 million a year in U.S. aid under a law that bars aid to any country "which engages in a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized burnan rights." General Zia's excuse for martial law is the usual one: the danger of political violence. But who can judge what danger Mr. Kazim poses if his government refuses even to acknowledge his arrest? Not only people have disappeared in Pakistan. The rule of law has, too.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Other Opinion

It has been established that Iran is not capable of closing the Strait of Hormuz. But should shipowners stop sending tankers into the area, to matter how small the danger of attack, the strait in effect would be closed. Fortunately there is a glut of oil on the world market. We do not, therefore, need to worry so much about the conflict, unless oil-consuming countries panie over rises in spot-market oil prices. Western nations should not be hasty in response to Iran's strategy but should instead carefully watch the situation as it develops. - The Daily Yomiuri.

Reports have it that oil companies have decided to suspend loading operations and that tankers and freighters have been ordered to leave the Gulf as soon as possible. But there is no need to panic - for a number of good reasons. Major consuming countries have sufficient stockpiles of petroleum both at the official and private levels. Both OPEC and non-OPEC countries have considerable excess capacity. Even if the Strait of Hormuz were to be blockeded, the crisis could be managed

through increased production elsewhere. - The Japan Times,

The futile war has escalated to a more critical stage. Saudi Arabia and other Gulf Cooperation Council nations [should] persuade Iraq to end its attacks on tankers, and also take steps to bring about peace. So far the Japanese oil industry has calmly watched developments, and we support this attitude.

1909: Decade of the Dreadnought

LONDON — The future historian of the

twentieth century, in seeking the title for a

chapter dealing with the first decade, can scarcely decide on a better one than "The

Dreadnought Era." The name of the battleship

definite school of naval thought. The Dread-

nought as a type of war vessel represents what Commander Sims described as the "all-big-

gun, one-calibre battleship, of high speed, large displacement and gun power." "Super-Dreadnoughts" are being evolved. The Dread-

oought dominates the political situation.

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#### The Gulf Viewed From Tokyo For an 'Opening to the World'

To believe that we must isolate ourselves from the capitalist world in order to maintain proletarian purity, and to believe that only then will we construct a spiritual civilization, is a totally un-Marxist view. We must approve and make the most of the positive influence that opening to the world can bring to the construction of our spiritual civilization. - The People's Daily (Beijing).

#### This American Jew Protests

As an American Jew, I am emotionally tortured by the reaction - rather, the non-reaction — to what happened after four Palestin-ian teenagers hijacked an Israeli bus [last month]. I don't know which to condemn more vigorously: Israeli brutality or American Jew-

ish complicity by silence. At no point did the Palestinians harm anyone on the bus - hardly the manner of "brutal terrorists." Yet Israeli soldiers stormed the bus, killing one passenger and at least two of the Palestinians. Within hours, the Israelis applied their policy of collective punishment, destroying the hijackers' family homes in Gaza, A short time later the authorities report-

ed that all four were dead. Some American Jewisb organizations have claimed all along that they are different - that they are fair, that they are not simply apologists for Israel or cowards in the face of community pressures. Where are they?

- Mark A. Bruzonsky, a former Washington associate of the World Jewish Congress, writing in the Los Angeles Times.

1934: Big Fire Threatened Chicago

CHICAGO — The gaunt smoke-blackened walls and still-smoldering skeletons of build-

ings supposedly fireproof are mute remains of the fire which began in the Union Stock Yards

late in the afternoon [of May 19], swept

\$25,000,000. The fire, which raged beyond the

control of more than 3,000 firemen for nearly

five hours, was the most disastrous in Chicago

since the great fire of 1871 and one of the worst

in the history of the United States. Nearly

2,000 persons are homeless; more than 100

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# The Kremlin's Old Men Are Overdoing It

WASHINGTON — The Rus-sians have delivered their message. It is loud and clear. They are very angry with the administration, not necessarily just with President Reagan, and they will not talk to the government until it "does"

something to prove goodwill.

The required deeds are not clearly defined, but Moscow keeps saying that words will not be enough. Mean-while it is firing a barrage of invective that comes near matching the vivid Cold War imagery that was used when Americans were routinely called "running dogs of Wall Street" and "hyenas of capitalism." This time capitalists are not the

target. The one set of Americans definitely not on the receiving end of the nign is businessmen, with whom the Russians remain eager to talk about trade. It is policymakers, and U.S. policy in general, that the Krem-lin is denouncing with a stridency that it must realize is provocaove.

Since Hitler's Reich, Tass said, "no government has interfered so persislizing all means at its disposal, including military force, to press for

overthrow of lawful governments."
This from the gentlemen who were
America's allies in the closing years of Hitler's Reich, and who have since given the world invasions of Hunga-

J OHANNESBURG — There have been signs recently that apartheid is becoming too ex-

pensive for South Africa, Among the signs: a

five-year study financed by the Carnegie Foun-dation, and the national budget for 1984-85. It is probably costs, more than black unrest or

political and economie pressure from abroad, that is spurring Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha to moderate the racial laws as fast as be thinks

the white population will stand for it.

The new budget, submitted to Parliament at the end of March by Finance Minister Owen

Horwood, shows that it will cost about \$1.5 billion to support the 10 black "homelands" in

billion to support the 10 black nomeanus in the year ahead. By law, most blacks must live in the homelands if they are not employed by whites elsewhere in the country. Overall the budget amounts to about \$24 billion, so the \$1.5 billion for the homelands is a significant share.

Many white taxpayers resent it, Originally the homelands program was intend-

ed to provide black tribes with independent

states where they could have a measure of self-

government and become economically self-suffi-cient. The thinking was that support from white

flurry of reports by government commissi

By Flora Lewis

Apartheid: Expensive for South Africa

By Jack Foisie

taxpayers would steadily diminish and eventual-

The rulers of only four of the 10 homelands have chosen to become independent. The others insist on retaining South African citizenship for

themselves and their people, and they demand a voice in a unified black-white government. None of the four territories that have become

fully self-governing have achieved anything close

to economic independence. The Botha govern-

ment has offered extravagant incentives to do-mestic and foreign interests to build factories in

ly overcrowded — their population has more than doubled in 20 years — and there is no longer room for many people to continue with the traditional subsistence farming.

As a result, according to the Carnegie study, as

many as 1.4 million people in the homelands are

destitute. Food must be brought in from South

Africa or these people will starve, The urban blacks, estimated to oumber 6 mil-

lion, require no such heavy outlay of public mooey. They work in the white cities and their

labor is occided to maintain and expand South Africa's industrialized economy, Still, the gov-ernment is put to considerable expense because, under apartheid, these people must live in ghet-

to-like communities some distance from where

ly end. It has oot worked out that way.

ry, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan, and forced a self-invasion of Poland, not to speak of other interventions. Their doctrine proclaims the inevitable triumph of communism and the overthrow of all non-Communist vernments, lawful or not.

The point they keep trying to make is, in effect: You can't talk to the Soviet Union this way, you can't treat the Soviet Union this way and expect 10 get away with it.

the normal psychological response to

humiliating taunts; raising the level

of insult. One is a grievance, a charge

"obsolete" and a complaint that

America's goal is not just to compete

with the Soviet system but to destroy it, and remodel the world by Ameri-

It is very hard to tell how much of

this is propaganda and how usuch reflects a real sense of vulnerability. It seems ludicrous to hear a senior

Soviet official who is supposed to know a lot about the United States

say that America has a "master plan"

to overwhelm the Soviet Union. When I heard that, I had trouble not

laughing at this echo of the American cry that "the Russians are coming."

ca's lights to American advantage:

Obviously they are going much too far if their aim is really to tell the United States that they want more normal relations in a world that has to make room for two superpowers. Granted, Mr. Reagan's rhetoric has been offensive, incontinent, undiplo-matic. The Russians do not have a global monopoly on nasty slurs. But they must surely know that

their petulance will not force a withdrawal of American missiles from Europe, or one-sided disarmament, or even an apology. Why are they persisting with such virulence after having made their point? Why do they deprive themselves of the pleasure and pride of Olympic gold med-als — and oblige their dependent tently, openly and brazenly in the states to do the same, for all the world internal affairs of sovereign states as
to see how sovereign is a Soviet ally
has the Reagen administration, utifor the meager satisfaction of poking a finger in America's eye?

Three major themes recur. One is

sians' Marxist faith assures them will destroy us, their centrally planned system has not been a protection from world recession. The dependent states are restive, and there are threatening conflicts in the world beyoud their power to control.

that U.S. arms programs are seeking to make Soviet military investments Within their own ruling apparatus, great hopes had been building for years that a time of reform was comfare. And one seems to be a fear that ing, a time of renewal, adjustment, a new spurt of growth after a genera-tion of congealed society, Now, after two successions, those hopes have been deferred again. No internal movement is in sight. The transition to a new era has yet to begin.

The impression given is of an anthonitarian regime adult without its accustomed authority, without a clear idea of which direction to take, without a sense of conviction about how to seek safety. In the circumstances, Moscow's reflex is to dig in and make fierce noises in hopes of scaring away what dangers may lurk. The problem for the rest of the

But it was not meant as a joke. If logic is any guide, all this shows deep uncertainty and bewilderment world is that these uneasy men wield in the Kremlin. A group of old men have found themselves in a bad spot and don't know what to do. a vast power of destruction. Their uncertainty and their fears, real or imagined, could drive them to reac-Their diplomacy, focused for sevtions that threaten everyone. It is a eral years on preventing installation time for calm, steady nerves and soof medium-range American missiles in Europe, has failed. Their economy ber sense from the rest of us. If Moscow is having apoplexy, it is all the more urgent to he sensible and pruis in a mess. And while the capitalist world is experiencing the pangs of "inner contradictions" that the Rusdent, and not to respond in kind.

# Washington Is Changing The Rules

By Stephen Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON - It is commonly said that Soviet-U.S. relations are the worst in years. The Russians do what they can to encourage Americans to think along those lines — to help drive Ronald Reagan from office. But "worst"? Currently there is no diplomatic progress, and practically no diplomatic action. But there is no evident danger — at least danger of the crisis variety — either. Former Secretary of State Cyrus

Vance said in February that not only was little serious diplomatic business likely to be done in 1984, but "the months ahead will be marked by tenmonths aneal with the intactor by tells sion and danger." Tension, yes. Dan-ger is different. In Lebanon, the peri-od of the Reagan administration's intense involvement passed without East-West incident. In Central America, Washington is one step removed and Moscow two or three steps removed from any direct encounter.

A high figure in the administration ointed out to me last week that Richard Nixon was bombing a Hai-phong harbor full of Soviet ships while he put the finishing touches on SALT-1. It was at the peak of detente in 1973 that the United States went on ouclear alert in response to Soviet moves during the Middle East war.

His point was that détente was a time of danger. As for today, he went on, beneath the rhetoric Mr. Reagan has brought relative calm and pre-dictability. The Soviets realize their kimits in regional conflicts. Greater wars come from escalating great-power crises, of which there are none.

The president has added a personal stamp to his administration's regular reassurances that relations with the Russians are not so bad. While the strategic balance holds, he said in his May 9 speech on Central America policy, "we can count on the basic prudence of the Soviet leaders." Addressing the suggestion that the Unit-ed States is "in imminent danger of

war," he replied, "We are not."

I accept that the missile crisis of 1962 dramatized to the great powers the need for "basic prudence." It is provocative to suggest that there is an

imminent danger of war,"
Still, a peculiar danger is widely feit. To an extraordinary extent a lot of Americans live in a symbolic world when it comes to nuclear matters. Not content to observe that war-generating crises are being tended, and that both sides think seriously of how to reduce the chances of war by accident or miscalculation, we imagine that war could ignite out of the particular qualities in the head of an errant president: Ronald Reagan in a

crisis might hang too tough.
In conversations, I find many who feel that war is more likely to come from the American side than from the Soviet side. To feel this way can impose a triple borden: the weight of the fear of war, the weight of suspecting that one's own president could be at fault, the weight of worrying about being used by the Soviets.

ple, not the sort in the "peace movement" who tend to say truly hysterical and faise things about Ronald Reagan's ostensible propensity for nuclear holocaust. Anxiety has hardened into fatalism and mind-closing dogmatism, verging on demagoguery. in some of those quarters.
In any event, the avoidance of nu-

clear war, always the first priority, is no longer enough. Twenty-odd years of Soviet-American striving have schooled many of us to demand evidence of progress or at least earnest effort in arms control. It is a mark against Mr. Reagan that he could not conduct his overall policy so as to sustain an active negotiation, or even to meet his Soviet counterparts, as previous presidents managed to do under conditions no less stressful.

The Russians have oot changed their nature; President Reagan has changed the rules. He has added a brand of anti-Communist "rhetoric" that cannot be explained away as mere words but must he seen as a challenge to the place in the world that Soviet rulers have spent 60 years attempting to secure. It is backed up

by his "rearmament" program.

This is what has got to the Kremlin crowd. One could see it in Georgi Arbatov, the Politburo adviser, a smoothie, who has been making the Washington rounds. Beneath the cal-culated dishonesty and bullying of so much of the Soviet comment, a hint of panic glimmers. It is not to the American advantage. The Soviets understand America

poorly in many particulars, but they read Mr. Reagan's basic thrust correctly. Mr. Reagan sees the alarm and anger on the Soviet side and incorrectly takes them as a sign that his pressure is working. This is the special sense in which Soviet-American relations are the worst in years.

The Washington Post.

#### heavily subsidizes bus comba As South Africa's industrial base expands, the need for better educated and technically skilled blacks grows. The 4.5 million whites can no longer fill all the supervisory and middle-man-

they work. To transport them between their homes and their work places, the government agement positions that are opening up. So the government must undertake a great catch-up program to prepare blacks for these jobs. This

year's budget brings a 23-percent increase in funds allocated to education, some of it for white schools but a larger share for improved facilities and more teachers in black schools. Black urban growth is allowed to continue but is being controlled. There is still widespread fear among officials in the all-white government that to allow too many blacks in the cities would be to sow the seeds of revolution. The control authorized under a octwork of laws, is administered by an army of police and civil servants, and this is

another budget item charged to apartheid. The estimated cost this year: \$3 billion.

The influx of black workers has created a serious housing shortage. By some estimates, providing proper family housing in the black townships would cost \$1 billion a year for 10

housing in black areas this year.

It was the shortage of black housing that precipitated Mr. Botha's first break with funda-

mental apartheid policy. Most urban blacks are no longer being regarded as "temporary sojourners," and the old white hope that all blacks would eventually be living in the homelands is acknowledged to be unreasonable. For the first time, blacks may now in effect buy, rather than merely rent, government-built houses in the black town-ships. Mr. Botha cannot quite bring his government to authorize free-hold rights for blacks, but they are being allowed to acquire 99-year leases

that are both transferable and renewable.

To reduce the cost of black schooling, free mestic and foreign interests to build factories in the homelands, but nothing has been done that would provide enough jobs for the people.

The underlying problem is that these areas, although vaguely laid out to conform with historic tribal hunting grounds, are only 13 percent of South African territory, while blacks are 72 percent of the population. The homelands are grosseducation for all races in government schools is, likely to become a thing of the past. It would be unrealistic to make only blacks pay tuition, so all races will have to pay, and this is unsettling to whites. Black parents will probably pay less, but, given lower incomes, the sacrifice may be greater. No real solution for making the howelands

truly independent is in sight. Study groups continne to look for ways to reduce support to the homelands, but the homelands are still dumping grounds for unemployed urban blacks, and blacks in the cities are kept to the minimum number required to support the economy.

Los Angeles Times.

#### The Root Objection

TT IS not necessary for a white South African to be evil or odious to want to prevent his. country from being governed by representatives of primitive peoples. In the long run, nothing that the whites can do, one suspects, will prevent whites are engaged upon an entirely justifiable delaying action. Nobody ought to want to see a black-dominated South Africa until the black

middle class is much bigger than it is today.

But the white insistence on making color an absolute bar to citizenship does make it very difficult for civilized opinion to avoid excessive condemnation. It is monstrous to define foreigners in such a way as to create and legitimize unbridgenble guifs within the human race. God made them black. All other national

differences are created by history, and one can imagine them fading away eventually as mutual tolerance and understanding spread. But one cannot imagine black men becoming white, or vice versa, and if the black race really is inferior. then it must be concluded that the greatest injusoce of all has been perpetuated not by man but by God. That is the blasphemy to which the logic of apartheid points, which is why those who proclaim that doctrine are so particularly repugnant to the Christian conscience. - Peregrine Worsthorne, writing

in the Sunday Telegraph (London).

#### How Does Nice Reagan Last? With Simple Answers WASHINGTON — There seems

to he no end to the criticism leveled against President Reagan these days, but little evidence so far that it is reducing his chances of re-election. How could this be? Many explanations have been offered, the main one being that he is a nice guy

and has been lucky in his opponents.
In general, if you listen to the pollsters, the American people distrust the Russians, to put it mildly; don't think much of Walter Mondale, Gary Hart or Jesse Jackson; don't like the press, a nosy and noisy bunch who keep saying that the president's ability is not up to his popularity.

Leaving the excessive criticisms of the Russians and the Democrats aside, there is a view from neighbors and allies that is worth considering. The prime minister of Canada has been going around the world lately suggesting that the conflict between Washington and Moscow is getting out of hand. And President Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico was in Washington the other day saying, with the utmost courtesy but with candor, that Mr. Reagan's militaristic policy in

potential disaster. "We are convinced," the Mexican president told a joint meeting of Congress, "that the Central American conflict is a result of the economic deficiencies, political backwardness and social injustice that have afflicted the countries of this area. We therefore cannot accept its becoming

Central America was a mistake and a

part of the East-West confrontation. Congress listened and applauded politely but Mr. Reagan disagreed, and he lectured Mr. de la Madrid on the importance of taking military action against the Communist threat in the hemisphere. So far as anybody could judge, U.S. public opinion sid-ed with President Reagan.

Mr. Reagan's personality seems to

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By James Reston

overwhelm his record. The last time work, he retreats, as in Lebanon and he ran for the presidency, his age was an issue. He brushed it off, promising to submit to physical tests if there was any question of failing mental was any question of failing mental to submit to physical tests if there was any question of failing mental powers. Four years later, now the oldest president in American history, he said the other day that he would not submit to such tests.

The White House announced last week that Captain Walter Karney, who took part in the president's latest medical checkup, had said that the president was in "very exceptional physical condition." All this was accepted with relief.

but it raises the question of how pub-lic opinion is made in an era of television, public relations and political calculations by computers.

It even raises the more awkward question — which the Founding Fathers discussed at great length - of whether democracy meant that a majority of the people was always to be trusted. They thought not, which was why they established a federal government with power divided among the states and the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

Some of the other reasons why Ronald Reagan endures are fairly clear. He stands for something - in his case, for standing up to the Russians and for questioning the assumptions of the welfare state. Then, when his policies don't

America's pickles and deficits at home are the fault of the Democrats.

Why do the people swallow this baloney? Because they like baloney. Why do they distrust the press? Because they don't really like the com-plicated facts as they are. They hate ambiguity and they long for simplic-ity, which Mr. Reagan gives them with a wave and a smile.

The philosophers recognized this tendency in the people long before

the days of television. Aldous Huxley wrote in a remarkably modern little book, "Ends and Means": "Certainty is profoundly comfort-ing and haired pays a high dividend in emotional excitement... The hu-man mind has an invincible tendency to reduce the diverse to the identical ... We shall never succeed in

changing our age of iron into an age of gold until we give up our ambition to find a single cause for all our ills." Here is at least one reason why Rouald Reagan keeps ahead of the game: not only because he is an ami-able and optimistic man, lucky in his enemies, but because be makes things seem simpler than they really are.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Banca d'Italia: Rigorous I have read with interest the article

"Central Bank: Fighting Free Spenders" in the May 14 special report on banking and finance in Italy. On the whole it provides a fair picture of the Bank of Italy's action, but in some aspects it is not entirely accurate.

It was the rigorous attitude of the Bank of Italy that led the government to place before Parliament the question of whether the Treasury should be granted a special advance, as Governor Carlo Azeglio Ciampi made clear in his concluding remarks to the bank's shareholders at a meeting on May 31, 1983: The government's decision to place the matter of the Treasury's excessive overdrafts on its correct account with the central bank before Parliament was the instimtionally proper course of action. By this means the representatives of the community at large were made aware they did not want the bombs to exof the serious imbalance between the plode. All they wanted was to warn

amount of funds to be disbursed and the amount of funds available." PAOLO GNES Chief of Secretariat, Bank of Italy.

**Bus-Bombs: Pretending?** 

Daily Arab sabotage and terror activities against Israel and Israelis are common and unfortunately are not always brought to the knowledge of the public. Although terror should be fought with terror, Israel is a demo-cratic country and does not tolerate or advocate terror. Indiscriminate killing of civilians is not the Jewish way, nor is it part of the Jewish religion or the way of Gush Emunim.

The speculation is that those who planted the bombs on April 27 under six Arab buses in East Jerusalem and its West Bank suburbs leaked the news to the Israeli police because

the Arab population that if Arabs continue to bomb Jewish buses, Jews can retaliate. They stopped short be-cause they knew well that the explo-sion of the bombs would benefit only the PLO and do a disservice to Israel. Highly skilled Israeli officers would not damage the country's reputation. MATI ALON.

Jerusalem.

At Least They Turned Up Regarding the opinion column "On Politics, Pasta and Water Polo" (May 11) by George F. Will:

if the American athletes were indeed unaware that in 1896 the Grocks were still using the Julian calendar, they should have arrived I1 days too early, and not 11 days late, the Julian calendar being 11 days behind our

prescot-day Gregorian calendar. B.R. van der STEENHOVEN.

# Set to End

Government Backs Union On Opposition to Firings

By Axel Krause

PARIS - Workers striking at Citroen auto plants in the Paris area have agreed to end occupations and to return to their jobs on Monday and Tuesday, following a compromise over job security between union leaders and Pierre Berégovoy, the minister of social af-

The workers, led by the Commu-nist-dominated General Confederation of Labor, or CGT, voted on of the plants.

The occupations began May 11. at Aulnay-sous-Bois and spread to plants at Levaliois-Perret, Nanterre and Asnières. A strike also affected a Citroën plant at Saint-Ouen. The actions had been called to protest

posed by Mr. Beregovoy, avoided a first use of nuclear weapons and decision on whether to send in riot police to enforce court orders last arms. week that workers leave the plants. Six months after rejecting the In January, the government sent stationing of U.S. medium-range police to a Talbot auto plant in missiles, the Social Democrats tried Poissy, west of Paris, to evict about. at a party congress here Saturday 100 strikers. Production had been to counter accusations that they

troin to drop its plans to fire 2,937 workers at the plants, as part of its "politically and militarily bound" plan to cut its 43,000-member work to the alliance and the European workers at the plants, as part of its force by about 6,000.

The reductions in the work force and in hours worked at Citroen, a tradictory pledges, the delegates division of the Peugeot SA automo- also blamed the United States for bile group, will be negotiated over East-West tension and adopted resthe next three months by represent. obitions that would commit the tatives of the govern

The government's goal was to attacking the Warsaw Pact, chieve the 6,000 layoffs through. Steered by a leadership deterachieve the 6,000 layoffs through. Steered by a leadership deter-early retirements, attrition and by mined to avoid a party split, the financing the return to their native

the government also will subsidize missiles in West Germany, but retraining of laid-off auto workers adopted no new resolutions aimed and open talks with Citrolan for at mobilizing popular protests.
reducing the numbers of hours in a speech. Egon Bahr, one of
worked at its plants. At present, the the party's military experts, did not average workweek at the plants is repeat the warnings he made last

per, the government is considering paying the company 1,000 to 1,500 francs (\$118 to \$176) per hour per

francs (\$118 to \$176) per bour per worker for each hourly reduction.

A spokeman for the company, said that the government's opposition to the dismissals rould estable to no negotiations, but full deploying the company. Its future subscience is behavior, he said, where will be no negotiations, but full deploying the company. Its future subscience is behavior, he said, where will be no negotiations, but full deploying the company. Its future subscience is behave along it will deserve not the spokesman said, would be discovered by the government after custed Monday between Jacques of our years. This government is too Calvet, chairman of Ciroba, and weak to decide between vassaldom. Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy.

Mr. Calvet, while reportedly recests and European demands on the lieved that company plants will re. other." sume operations, is known to be

government's proposal to reduce the number of hours worked in the auto industry, where the average workweek is 39 hours. The French Democratic Eabor.

Confederation, or CFDT, which actively supported the Citroen Athenians from the thousands of strikes and has close ties to the government, has repeatedly urged the adoption of a 35-hour week. The Agriculture Ministry has announced it would step up its crustrations in favor of work time reductions starting Monday and will result a living discretions starting Monday and will

Railroad workers plan demon-strations in favor of work time re-ductions starting Monday and will extend them throughout the week; union leaders said.

Yvon Gattaz, chairman of the French National Employers' Confederation, said that we are totally and irreducibly opposed to a uniform and obligatory reduction in year on rounding up stray dogs.

working time. We do not want the People who abandon their dogs 35 hours if they are imposed by law, and if they lead to increased business costs."

Speaking in an interview Friday in Le Figaro a rightist Paris daily.

Mr. Gattaz said that a national debate over the 35-hour week was "essential and vital."

But he emphasized that France averaged 1,650 hours, the lowest number of working hours per year among major industrialized un-tions. That compares with 1,690, hours in West Germany, 1,750 hours in Britain, 1,870 hours in the United States, and 2,100 hours in Japan, Mr. Gattaz said.

#### Soviet Psychiatrist Gets State Honor

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union has given its second highest award to a Soviet psychiatrist who has been accused by the World Psychiatric Association of abusing his science to pumish political distributions. ence to punish political dissidents.

Tass news agency said Saturday that the Order of the October Revolution was awarded to Andrei V. Snezhnevsky in recognition of his work "in developing medical sci-ence protecting the people's health and in connection with his 80th

At the 1977 meeting of the World Psychiatric Association, Dr. Spezhnevsky was accused of directing abuses of psychiatry against dissidents. He is widely believed to have developed the diagnosis of "sluggish schizophrenia" that is used in some dissident cases. A member of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences, he also holds the



Willy Brandt, Social Democratic chairman, and Helmut Schmidt, a former chancellor, at the party congress.

#### W. German Opposition Saturday to accept the agreement Affirms NATO Loyalty and to end their occupation of four Affirms NATO Loyalty

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

ESSEN, West Germany - The opposition Social Democratic Party has affirmed its loyalty to the The agreement, which was pro- strategy that would renounce the prevent a buildup of conventional

stopped there for about a month. had weakened links to the North The agreement also called on Ci- Atlantic Treaty Organization, insisting that West Germany was

But, in a day of sometimes conent, the West German military establishunions and the company, government and NATO to a passive pos-ment and union sources said. mre that would "not be capable of

debate on foreign and security pocountries of immigrant workers, ficy muffled a number of echoes who account for about 70 percent from the past. The 440 delegates of the work force at the plants. — perfunctorily affirmed opposition At Mr. Beregovoy's suggestion, to the deployment of Pershing-2

autumn that the missile deploy-According to Le Journal du Di- ment would provoke demonstramanche, a Paris Sunday newspa- tions. But he sounded another familiar theme, subtly laying heavier blame on the United States than the Soviet Union for the tant inter-

on the one hand and German inter-

Mr. Bahr was warmly applauded by the delegates, but, on the dais with him, Helmut Schmidt, the former chancellor, clapped langually and then left the hall, missing a debate that repudiated many of the positions he defended during his

eight years in power. Without Mr. Schmidt's firm hand at the helm, the party has developed a patchwork of alliances that became apparent in the de-bate. Since the left wing still fixes much of the security agenda, Hans-Jochen Vogel, the party's parlia-mentary leader, sought the support of men like Mr. Bahr and Erhard Eppler, a leftist, to head off the nands of more extreme leftists.

· In the most heated debate of the day, the Vogel-Bahr-Eppler alli-ance defeated a far-left attempt to get the party to favor a permanent freeze on military outlays. Instead, the delegates endorsed holding military spending at the percentage levels of 1983.

In other resolutions, the Social Democrats approved the concept of no first use of nuclear weapons. rebuffing a key element of NATO's "flexible response" strategy, and condemned a doctrine of the U.S. Army that assumes carrying the fighting behind Warsaw Pact lines if there were an attack on Western

The party also declared that there should be no increase in NA-TO's conventional armaments.

■ Party Re-elects Brandt

Willy Brands, a former chancellor, was re-elected Sunday as the Social Democrats' chairman by a vote of 391-19 at the party congress, The Associated Press reported in Essen. Twelve delegates abstained. Mr. Brandt, 70, has led the party for 20 years.

In a speech he appealed to the party to reach out to all parts of the political spectrum to pave its way back to power. He said the party would never reach a majority if it did not win over some voters on the

right.

He also criticized the Greens party, saying its refusal to work more closely with the Social Democrats has only helped the country's

#### ing time at plants of the Pengeot Greece to Teach Citizens group, whose divisions manufactures of the pengeot for the pengeot and utility vehicles. A highly sensitive issue is the How to Love Pets, Strays

ATHENS - The govern hopes to re-educate Greeks about pets in an ambitious campaign to improve dogs lives and protect Athenians from the thousands of

creature requiring care and atten-

Deputy Agriculture Minister George Moraitis told Parliament that pet owners would be "further enlightened" and 12 million drackmas (\$120,000) would be spent this face up to six months in jail and a 10,000-drachina line.

Animal welfare societies esti-mate that about 30,000 stray dogs roam Athens and its environs in

roam Athens and its environs in search of food.

But they say Greeks are more interested in getting rid of the strays than in growing to love them.

"Greek people take a traditionally harsh and utilitarian attitude toward animals and think of them as more of a pest than a pleasure," said Costa Zodas, president of the

Society for the Protection of Ani-Many Greeks dismiss the Socialist government's new program as

Complaints from mothers about hungry strays terrorizing their children in public parks appear regularly in the newspapers, and subur-ban residents complain that they are kept awake at night by barking

Before I set out for work every morning. I fill my pockets with stones just to ward off the strays which always follow me, growling and snapping at my heels," Than-assis Kapiris, who lives in Athens's port of Piracus, said in a letter to daily Eleutherotypia.

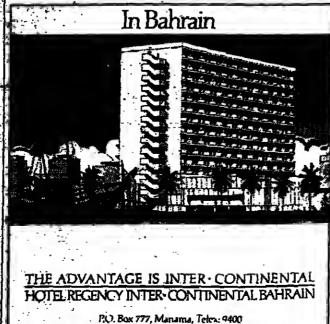
Civil aviation officials have also reported that packs of strays were breeding near Athens's airport run-

ways and could become a hazard. Earlier efforts to control dogs in Athens ranged from laying out poisoned bait to a government bounty for killing strays.

Last summer, special squads of armed sailors were authorized to hunt down and kill wild dogs near the Salamina Naval Base outside Athens after several seamen were

Animal welfare societies say they destroyed 3,000 injured or diseased strays and pets every year on the request of owners. The government has ordered

owners to register their dogs by means of a tattoo that will be reconded on a computerized central list by the end of the year.



#### **Allies Refused Kohl** On Invitation to D-Day Ceremonies in France

By John Vincour New York Times Service

through intermediaries, to receive an invitation to the D-Day commemorative ceremonies that will bring Allied heads of state and government to France on June 6, French and American sources have reported. But they said the initiative was turned aside, and that Mr. Kohl will not participate.

The West German interest in being invited to the ceremonies was said to have been greeted by Allied officials with a mixture of surprise and discomfort, as well as a degree of sympathy for Mr. Kohl.

The ceremonies in Normandy, marking the 40th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Europe that contributed to the defeat of Hitler's Germany 11 months later, will be attended by Queen Elizabeth II, President Ronald Reagan, President François Mitterrand, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada and thousands of veterans.

"Kohl evidently saw the commemoration as an opportunity to mark the reconciliation between the Allies and Germany," a U.S. official said. "Our position was one of not being against the idea in principle, but also one that was terribly relieved to be able to say. it's a French matter and they'll have to decide."

The French subsequently made clear, according to officials at the Elysée Palace and the Foreign Ministry, that the idea of Mr. Kohl's. participation was not practical.

A French official said that the

West Germans had "made saying no relatively easy" by making the inquiry at a relatively low level last month, and not directly involving Mr. Kohl or President Mitterrand. They met on Sunday for private conversations at Saarbrücken in West Germany.

Mr. Kohl, who has excellent personal relations with both Mr. Mitterrand and Mr. Reagan, was 14 years old when the war ended. A U.S. official said the West German representations went to the French, Americans and British. A French cabinet-level official. who asked not to be named, said Spanish cities.

the request inspired a kind of double reaction in him: "On the one PARIS — Chancellor Heimut hand, there is a lot of personal sympathy here toward Kohl and his good intentions.

"But then there is history," he said. "You can't just put a fancy whipped cream topping on it. The sensitivities of many of the veterans who will be coming back for the ceremonies are still very strong and so are those of millions of people who will be watching on television around the world."

In fact, the question of inviting Mr. Kohl to France for D-Day commemmoration ceremonies appeared to have immediate political considerations in France relating to elections for the European Parliament on Jame 17.

If the campaign has created little passion elsewhere in Europe, it is imusually hard-fought in France because the elections have taken on the character of an approval poll of the Socialist government.

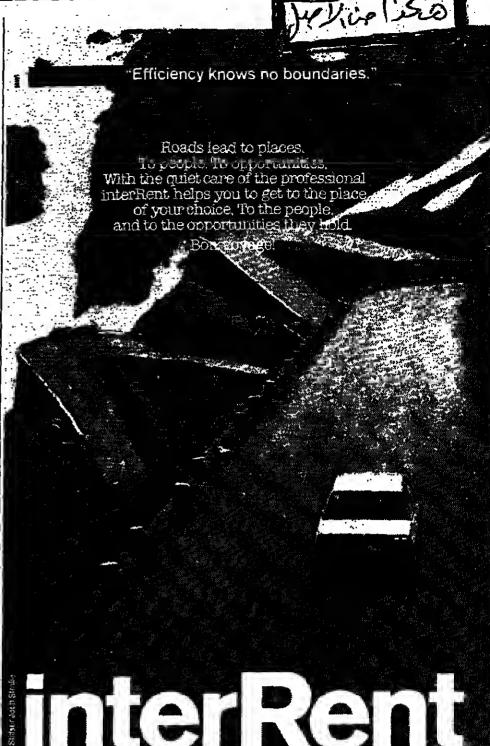
The Socialists are expected to perform relatively poorly, and they appear interested in avoiding a potential dispute in the middle of the

A small German memorial cere mony for soldiers who died in the Normandy campaign is to take place June 8 at the main German

#### Rallies Held in Spain To Urge NATO Pullout

BARCELONA -- About 60,000 people formed an 18-kilometer (12ile) chain through central Barcelona on Sunday to demand Spain's withdrawal from NATO, police

In Cartagena, southern Spain, police fired rubber bullets and gas canisters to disperse 200 demonstrators who had attempted to march toward a military garrison. No injuries were reported. Marches against Spain's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza tion were held in several other



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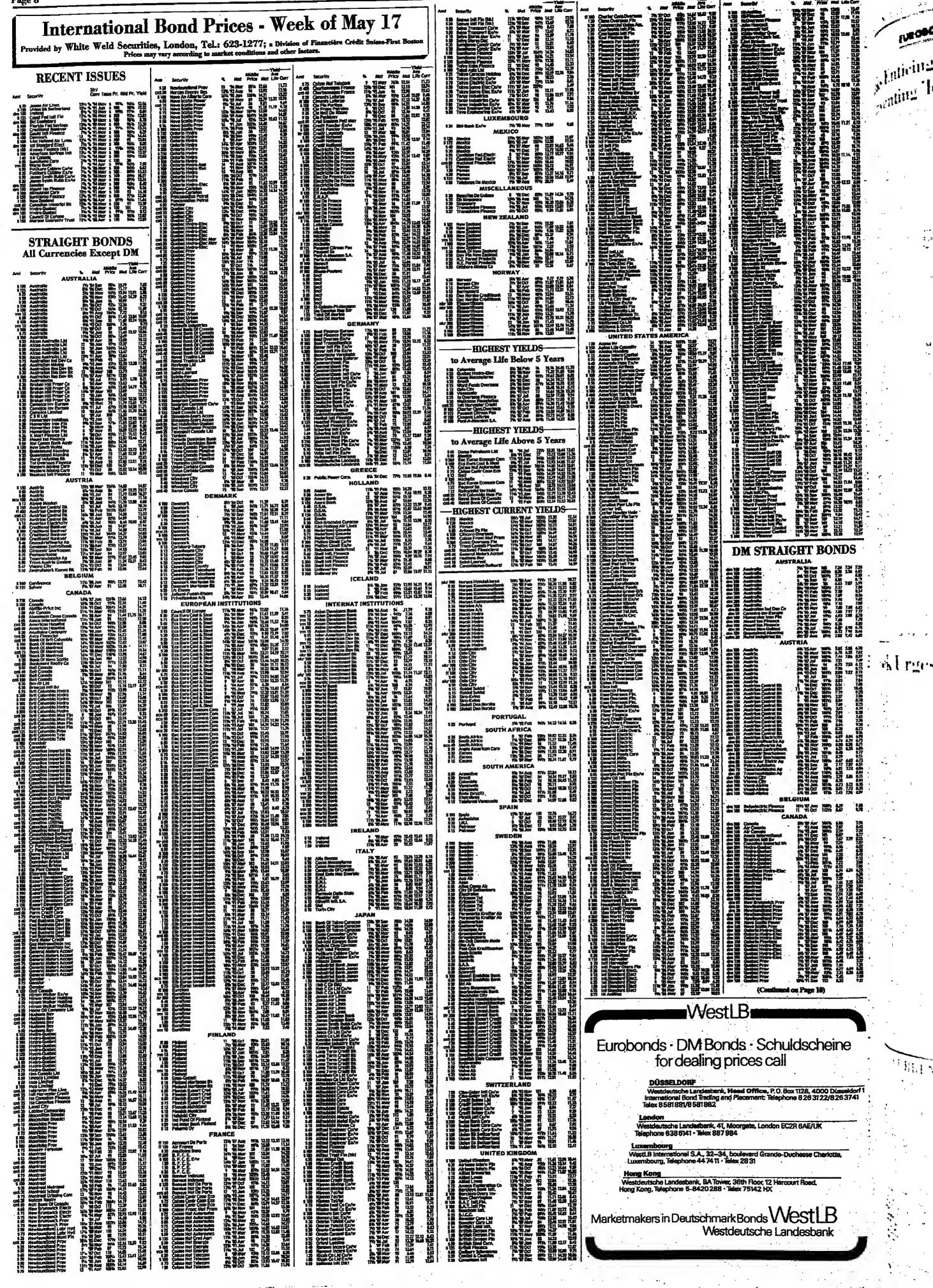


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#### EUROBONDS

#### **Sanks Enticing Investors** By Inventing 'Ideal' Bonds

By BOB HAGERTY

ONDON - Coaxing the Belgian dentist into the bond markets these days is like pulling teeth.

For the institutional investor, however, banks are coming up with more and more varieties of "synthetic"

ands to make the market more enticing. A synthetic bond, for cample, can allow the big investor to buy a floating-rate note but ceive the interest at a fixed rate, often a higher one than herwise available

Another form of synthetic instrument lets the investor buy, ry. U.S. Treasury bonds but take the proceeds in yen or Swiss

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If the investor's ideal sort of bond doesn't exist, a banker will y to invent it.

Such tricks rely on imagi-**Eurobond Yields** ation and the latest in com-For Week Ended May 16
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"We're arbitraging the rarkets that have not tradionally been arbitraged." ays Deryck Maughan, interational product manager at alomon Brothers Inc. one kind of synthetic that is aining in popularity is the investor swap," or "asset-ased swap." Such swaps

ave been around for several ears but remain obscure. bey are much less common han the analogous kind of oterest-rate swaps arranged or borrowers. The latter type allows one borrower to exchange

is floating-rate funds for another borrower's fixed-rate funds: both obtain a lower cost of credit than would otherwise be ossible, and the bank takes a fee. The investor swap works on the same principle. Here is a

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implified example:

The investor—call it Ace Insurance Co.—buys \$10 million of six-year floating-rate notes issued by a French government igency. The notes pay interest floating at 25 basis points, or undredths of a percentage point, over the London interbank offered rate, or Libor, currently around 12.5 percent.

But Ace wants to receive a fixed rate of interest to cover some ixed-rate liabilities it expects. So, through a bank, Ace swaps its Libor-based interest payments (but not its notes) to another party, perhaps a savings and loan institution that wants floatingare money to dance in step with its floating-rate obligations.

In return, Ace agrees to lock itself into a fixed rate of interest

say, 14 percent semiannually over the next six years. If interest rates shoot up, Ace will not have the consolation of loating-rate proceeds, adjusted periodically to match prevailing market rates. But Ace prefers the certainty of a fixed rate and is getting a higher yield than it could get on a straight fixed-rate bond of similar quality. On the other hand, Ace gives up a little in the way of liquidity: the synthetic is not as readily salable as most straight bonds.

The synthetic bond caters to unsatisfied demand for a rare item: the top-quality fixed-rate bond bearing an attractive yield. "Fixed-rate corporate borrowing tapers off in an environment of high rates," notes Deborah De Cotis, a swap specialist at te corporate borrowing tapers off in an environment s," notes Deborah De Cotis, a swap specialist at nois' restrictive banking laws, which prohibit branch banking proposal.

#### U.S. Rival May Seek Continental

#### **But First Chicago** Is Not Bidding Yet

CHICAGO - The holding company of Chicago's second largest bank is preparing to make a bid for its financially troubled rival. Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., according to a published

Sources inside and outside First Chicago Corp., parent company of First National Bank of Chicago. said company officials were await-ing details of Continental's loan portfolio before taking further steps, the Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday editions.

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It reported that the officials term support they would get from federal regulators if they acquired all or a part of Continental, the seventh largest U.S. bank.

I "We are not presently preparing a bid," First Chicago's charman, Barry Sullivan, said in a statement commenting on the report, Reuters reported from Chicago.

But he did oot rule out an eventual bid. "Any final decision to do so would have to await further study to assess fully the pros and cons of the issues," he said.]

David G. Taylor, Continental's chairman, said Thursday that the bank would consider a merger with one of the world's 50 largest banks.

He said at a news conference that Continental had received a package of loans and lines of credit from banks and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. totaling about \$7.5 billion, the largest ballout in U.S. banking history.

The company reportedly suffered a run on deposits last week that reached \$8 billion a day.

There was some speculation that Continental might emerge from its financial crisis as the partner of a major foreign bank.

British banking sources said Friday they had heard no talk of interest there in a possible takeover or merger with Continental A London banker, who asked not to be identified, said Continental is not



On How PCir Went Wrong

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service NEW YORK -- So how did IBM's Peanut go

In the computer industry, explanations abound for why sales of IBM's smallest computer, the PCjr, are oil to a disappointing start. But one theory gaining particular currency holds that international Business Machines Corp., the master of marketing may have made a serious marketing mistake with the Peanot.

According to this theory, IBM, by pricing the PCir from \$800 to \$1,600, depending on ordions, greatly misjudged the size of the market niche it

These analysts say that the PCjr is proving much too expensive for casual home users, but, at the same time, is oot nearly powerful enough for

\$750-\$1,499

serious computer users who can afford a more capable machine.

The Peanut, they say, is betwixt and between, at once too much and oot enough.

"It may well be targeted at a gray area in the market that just does not exist," said Peter Norton, a California computer consultant who is writing a series of books about how to operate the PCjr.

Marketing data seem to support Mr. Norton's hunch. While the surveys do not agree entirely, some have recently found that computer demand is strongest at the extremes of price, a few hundred dollars or less, or \$1,500 or more. This suggests that demand is the softest in the middle, just about

where the PQr sits. For its part, IBM says that "our research, and the work of a number of independent firms, coo-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

#### Dome Reports Loss, Pact on Loans

New Issue

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Dome Petroleum Ltd. has reported a loss of \$39.6 million in the first quarter. compared to earnings of \$7.2 million, or 2 cents a share, in the yearearlier quarter.

Dome also said Friday that it had reached an agreement on let-ters of understanding with its lend-ers to reschedule \$4.44 billion of its secured debt and \$637.6 million of its onsecured debt.

This represents about 97 percent of the liabilities to be rescheduled

Dome, which incurred its huge months. It called that the primary factor in causing the substantial debt burden as a result of its com-pletion of the acquisition of Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co. in 1982, Other factors contributing to the

said that revenue in the latest three poorer results were lower interest months dropped 6 percent, to \$634.3 million, from \$674.9 milcapitalized, increased depletion, depreciation and amortization and a decrease in equity earnings.

The company, which is based in

Calgary, Alberta, said it incurred a by lower preferred share dividends of subsidiaries and a reduction in administrative extion, both before and after deferred general and administrative exincome taxes, in the latest three penses.

# U.S., Japan Near Pact to Give Yen A World Role

By Hobart Rowen Washington Post Service

ROME - The United States and Japan are on the verge of signing a major agreement that would open up Japanese capital markets and lead to the internationalization of the yen, according to top U.S. and Japanese officials.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters on Saturday that a formal announcement could be made this week, "within a fort-night" at the latest, if the final document meets his approval and that of the Japanese finance minister, Noboru Takeshita.

The internationalization of the yen would mean that Japanese money would be freely available as a trading currency to pay for for-eign goods, and would be held by other countries in their own national reserves.

By creating a greater demand for the yen, its value would rise, reduc-ing the advantage Japanese compa-nies now get from a cheaper yen that makes Japanese goods less expensive in relation to the dollar on the world's trading markets.

The U.S. dollar is the currency most widely used in trade. To a smaller extent, an international role is also played by the Deutsche mark.

The Reagan administration has been pressing Japan to take steps to allow U.S. and other foreign banks to do business in Japan, and to make other changes in its regula-tions reflecting Japan's status as the No. 2 economic power in the mnist world.

Japanese sources in Rome expressed optimism on prospects for an agreement, saying they had al-ready agreed to allow U.S. banks to operate more freely, to give banks and other institutions easier access to long-term funds in Japan, and to broaden the Euroyen currency market, which would allow bonds to be sold in yeu denominations in Europe and elsewhere and make the Japanese currency more easily available.

tions and said additional talks would be held in Rome with the Japanese vice minister of finance Tomomitsu Oba, the main sticking point was that Japan had not agreed to what Mr. Sprinkel called 'a truly free Euroyen market."

But since then, talks in Tokyo, Washington, Hawaii, and last week at a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and De-velopment in Paris, have brought the two sides much closer together, sources said.

When told that a Japanese official had described progress toward an agreement on Saturday, Mr. Regan said: "He's remarkably well-informed. What else is there to

Mr. Regan and other finance ministers and central bankers of major industrialized nations were in Rome to discuss ways to improve the international monetary system, However, there was little progress reported on that front.

The one-day meeting involved the Group of 10, which is nine ooocommunist Western nations and Japan, and representatives of Switzerland, which recently became the 11th member of the orga-Mr. Sprinkel and Mr. Oba are scheduled to continue talks here

through Monday or Tuesday in an effort to complete the yen agree-

Mr. Regan was cautious in dis-cussing the negotiacons. But it was clear from comments by U.S. officials that the American team feels it is close to an important compact The U.S. contention has long

been that if the yen were interna-tionalized, it would create a greater demand for it, and thus raise its price against other currencies.

Whether or not it does, there is general agreement among most of Japan's trading partners that it is time for Japan, given its economic power, to make it easier for foreign investors to bring money in and do business there. Japanese banks and other financial institutions for On April 17, when the Treasury years have been allowed to invest undersecretary, Beryl W. Sprinkel, and cooduct business in Western announced progress on these ques-

May 1984

#### Brock Urges Summit to Weigh New Trade Talks

By Axel Krause

PARIS - The Reagan administration's chief trade negotiator has urged that new trade liberalization negotiations be placed high on the agenda of the economic summit meeting of world leaders being held in London next month.

But William E. Brock, the U.S. trade representative, said in an in-terview on Friday that the prereq-nisite for starting a new negotiating round, possibly next year, is the successful completion of prepara-tory talks being held under the auspices of the the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the Geneva-

based trade body.

The GATT talks, aimed at establishing permanent measures to ease and eventually eliminate restric-tions on world industrial and agri-cultural trade and services, have made virtually no progress since they were started following a

Mr. Brock said, however, that he was encouraged by recent contacts with trade and finance officials from Asia and Latin America, and by the strong endorsement for be-ginning multilateral trade negotia-tions at the annual ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Devel opment, which ended here on Fri-

day.
"We are particularly delighted with the results here," Mr. Brock

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meeting will be attended by the tration sources said leaders of the United States, Brit- Administration of

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safeguards, which are measures taken by governments to protect their domestic industries from what they consider unfair imports.

The GATT talks have also focused on measures to reduce and eventually eliminate farm subsidies and to liberalize trade in services. such as banking, construction, insurance and shipping, which ac-count for well over \$350 billion, or 20 percent, of world trade.

The Reagan administration, Britain, and to a lesser degree other European. Community countries, said after the OECD meeting. The Britain, and to a lesser degree other final communiqué by the OECD's European. Community countries, 24 member nations said that the have said that trade in services, like Reagan administration's proposal trade in goods, is an engine for "would be of the utmost impor- economic growth, and should fig-tance to a strengthening of the lib- ure strongly in any new round of

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eral trade system and the growth of negotiations. Seven such rounds He also indicated that he did not arade opportunities." It said minis-ters attached "high priority" to a pices since World War II. expect immediate action regarding the EC's stated intentions about

Support for Mr. Brock's propos-Mr. Brock said that "we now are beepful that progress on a new bound will be moved along by lead-being to host the summit meeting cas at the London summit." The on Jane 7-9, OECD and adminis-

Administration officials prepar-Canada and Italy.

Mr. Brock said that preparations are new negotiating round could ing U.S.-Soviet relations, and the begin in early 1935. "If we can get a "-Middle East, but they did not exfew of the key players on board — pect new agreements to emerge.

Brazil, India and Korea, for example — we can move it," he said.

Mr. Brock also said in the interview that: Mr. Brock also said in the inter-

view that: The countries cited by Mr.

The was encouraged by recent Brock, among others, have strongly decisions of the European Communication of the Common Agricultural Policy, which included limiting subsidized dairy production.

limiting imports of U.S. cereal sub-stitutes, notably corn gluten, which the U.S. administration has vigor-

outly opposed. • Plans to merge the U.S. trade representative office and trade functions of the Commerce Department into a single agency have stalled, and the issue most likely

mates of a \$100-billion trade delicit this year to be conservative, Mr. Brock said he was encouraged by a

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By Warren Brown

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cilities in various industries, which means the company also has connactual assets valued at hundreds with its money in the auto business. They've been thinking about trying to diversify," Mr. Healy said. However, Mr. Healy and others

will oot be resolved until after the November presidential election.

• Although he considers esti

surge of exports during the first quarter, which rose 10.2 percent from a year earlier. Imports rose 38 percent, pushing the first quarter merchandise trade deficit to \$25.8

# Electronic Data Systems

Washington Post Service

sible association" between the two companies, GM said in a statement released on Friday.
"No agreements have been

reached as yet; and there can be no assurance that any agreement will be reached, or that any transaction will be concluded," the GM state-

The EDS chairman, H. Ross Perot, said GM has contacted him about the possibility of acquiring his 22-year-old company, which had property and real estate assets of \$405.7 million in 1983, according to its annual report for that

However, EDS is a leader in the management of data processing fa-cilities in various industries, which

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sition of EDS would fit into the analysts said.

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Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — General
Motors Corp., is considering the purchase of all or part of Electronic
Data Systems Corp., one of the largest U.S. computer-services companies, GM officials say.

GM is "having preliminary discussions" with the Dallas-based company that could lead to a "preschible association" between the two He said GM is "investigating a EDS has a worldwide payroll of

14,000 people. The company had sales of \$651.6 million last year, a 28-percent increase over revenue of \$510 million in 1982. EDS had a oct income of \$58.7 million, or 32 cents a share, in 1983. That was about a 25-percent in-crease over the \$47 million, or 30 cents a share, earned by EDS in the

GM has been in an acquisitive mood, largely because of a current reserve of \$9 billion in cash and marketable securities, according to

Wall Street analysts. That reserve could grow to \$12 billion by the end of the calendar year, said David Healy, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

"GM is running out of things to do

gain with the acquisition of EDS. The data processing company would allow GM to branch out into information services. But it could An anto industry source familiar also speed up GM's internal drive

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A Board Meeting was beld shortly after this Assembly. Mr. Mubarak Jaher Al Sabah was reelected Chairman, Mesars. Dominique Chatilloo and Philippe Dujardin were reelected Deputy Chairmans, lo addition, the Board confirmed the appointment as Deputy General Manager of Mr. Jeao-Claude Empereur, a graduate of Ecole Nationale d'Administration. Sub-Manager at the Ministry of Economy, Finance and the Budget, on loan to C.I.C. with the title of Deputy Manager. Gold Options (price is 5/0c.). Aug Nox May 450850 025025 2000-21.50 8.50-1000 403- 5.50 1.50- 2.50 1925/125 1100-12:50 5:50-6:50 3:50-4:50 TECHNO-SCIENTIFIC-SYSTEMS N.V. AS AT DATE MAY 18, 1984
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| riec .       | \$ 50                | 1999 | open       | 100   | : <del></del>        | -                    | Seminatual coupon indicated at 3% Noncallable<br>Convertible at a 5% premium. Terms to be set Mar<br>22.   |
| oyal Compony | \$ 40                | 1999 | . 3        | 100   | 3                    | -                    | Semicanucity. Collecte at 103 in 1989: Convertible at 3,331 year, at 6,42% premium. Eachange rate at 222,20 year per dollar.   |

#### **Invented Bonds Enticing Investors**

(Continued from Page 9) organ Stanley International in undon. In the United States, for ample, the total of fixed-rate opped to an average of \$1.79 bilon a month so far this year from 1.59 billion a month in the first ird of 1983, according to Salo-

That decline in supply means sat a top-rated U.S. corporation m borrow at or below the rate on S. Treasury paper. Such low elds make some big investors impayments and hedge the currency when possible, to a higher cy risk by buying insurance in the elding synthetic of similar quali-

The demand for investor swaps mes from insurance companies hedging into one next package. "Not everyone has figured out how ad other institutional investors, in the package is attractive, of to do these things yet," a swap inkers say. Few individuals are course, only when the cost of hedge.

rich or sophisticated enough to ing the currency risk is less than the take part. Your basic minimum gain in yield from buying, in this chip is \$5 million or \$10 million," a case, a U.S. government bond rath-

British swap specialist says. er f Also gaining popularity, bankers per. say, is the "currency-hedged In say, is the "currency-hedged In general, the gains produced by bond." In this sort of synthetic, the creating synthetic bonds tend to get all of his interest and the maturity and bid up the prices. But bankers payment in yen or another currensay differences in withholding tax-

lar payments and hedge the curren- create profitable anomalies. forward or currency option mar-to chat about how they spot those kets. But he may prefer to have his anomalies, price the synthetic bank roll the bond purchase and bonds and find buyers for them.

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investor buys, say, a U.S. govern-croded, or "arbitraged out." as ment bond but arranges to receive more and more investors move in expected to appreciate against ea, exchange controls and regulations on what kind of paper various institutions can hold will always.

Few bankers, though, are willing

#### **Analysts Differ on Slow PCjr Sales**

mes to point to a significant and owing potential for a personal imputer with PCir's combination f capabilities and price." And ome analysis point to the contined strength of rival Apple Comuter's mainstay, the He, which ow sells for \$895 and up. For those reasons, many analysts nd other explanations for IBM's

oubles. Some contend that it illed to address a problem that lagues the entire industry; conincing the public that a home omputer is truly useful. More than few suggest that IBM's fear of ndercuting its more profitable ersonal Computer led it into doign errors, including an awkward cyboard and limited memory. Sull others believe that compete on and image have a lot to do with oor Peanut sales.

According to Egil Inlinssen, nc., a Richardson, Texas, market esearch from consumers associate BM with offices, and the company ailed to make it clear enough that Peanut was designed for the PCjr has suffered many say, when compared with "has not been as s we flashy new Apple machiness would like" and in he Macintosh and the portable something about it.

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tig, president of Enterprise Infor-mation Systems, a Connection consulting group. He speculates that IBM is embarrassed by its troubles in a highly visible, if financially insignificant, part of its business. "I would be shocked if they didn't do something about it in the next few weeks," he said.

Even after the chaos and disaster in the home computer industry last year, IRM was considered the least likely to make a misstep. Even be-fore details of the PCir were released last fall, its prospects captiwere boldly predicting that the war was over, and that IBM was the They won't be able to make them fast enough one analyst

No sooner was the PCIr first shipped in late January, however, than reports staited tricking in from retailers that consumers were passing it by to purchase compet-ing models, usually-Apples John R. Opel, IBM's chairman, acknowl-

"IBM is committed to making that the Peanut and the more ex-this a success," said Robert T. Fer-pensive PC share the same microprocessor, the heart of a personal computer.

> However, what the machines are designed to do and how they are currently equipped are two separate questions. And many believe that within weeks, IBM will announce major changes in the PCir's however, to suggest that the FCC standard equipment that will make might want to delay the reduction it more like its bigger brother.

First to change, many predict, will be the PCir's small keyboard, whose hard rubber keys have been disparagingly compared to pieces of Chiclets chewing gum. Senior IRM officials continue to defend it, saying it was never intended for heavy-duty typing. But many peo-ple accustomed to a standard typewriter keyboard are pet off by its feel and appearance.

Also likely to improve is the size of the computer's internal memory, which now is limited to 128,000 Bond Dealers, Damien Wigny, cau-bytes, or characters. That is too tioned members about the possible said Sunday. small to run many of the most pop-ular business programs, including in U.S. tax laws con Lotus Development Corp.'s 1-2-3 Eurobond market. financial spreadsheet. Being able to He told the final cidged two weeks ago that the PCir that shot been as successful as I would like and promised to do something about it.

For its part, IBM says it has been the victim of uninformed industry the victim of uninformed industry the office.

He told the final session of the group's annual meeting that the proposed repeal of the 30 percent withholding tax on bonds sold to foreigners could be detrimental to foreign underwiting firms, particularly those which do not have U.S.-based subsidiaries.

If the changes come rapidly as some dealers expect, it "could change the primary (Eurobond) market overnight," he said. The ARD did not issue a formal comment on the proposed U.S. tax

#### Fed's Policymakers Won't Tighten Credit, Analysts Believe

By John M. Berry

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Turbulent conditions in financial markets and the solvency crisis at Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. will keep Federal Reserve policymakers from tightening credit conditions when they meet Monday, financial analysts believe. "Until the Continental thing blew up, I thought there was an

ever chance they would tighten again because the economy just won't quit," said John C. Warren, senior vice president of the Shawmut Bank of Boston. "Now I'd put it at 1 percent."

If analysis such as Mr. Warren are right, there could be a respite

#### U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

from the steady stream of interest rate increases about which the White House and Treasury Secrerates might come down somewhat.

Federal Reserve lending to Con-tinental Illinois has already helped lower the important federal funds rate, which had been close to 11 percent, to about 9 percent. The loans effectively increased the level of reserves in the banking system, lowering the federal funds rate, which is the rate banks charge one another for loans of reserves.

Analysts expect the Fed to default, the international situation default, the international situation could produce major domestic complications.

At a conference on international to keep markets calm by holding monetary affairs held in Bretton holds all stepping up their borrow-

company on Friday filed new tar-

The company used the filing,

international calling rates until

procedures for handling long-dis-

AT&T said it was prepared to

**Bond Unit Warns** 

On Tax Changes.

negative impact proposed changes

ment on the proposed U.S. tax changes. And Mr. Wigny said he did not know exactly where the group should stand on the issue.

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U.S. Consumer Rates For Week Ended May 18 Bank Maney Market Accounts Sank Rose Monitor Index

closer to 10 percent than 11 per-

The market is awash with hquidity right now because of the Continential loans," said an official of a major New York government securities dealer. "The market has adjusted itself to an 11 percent funds rate. Now you could see most rates come down a bit."

The Fed's policymaking group, the Federal Open Market Committee, which is to meet Monday and Tuesday, is also acutely conscious of the potential impact of higher tary Donald T. Regan complained interest rates on nation's such as so bitterly two weeks ago. In fact, Brazil and Mexico. The bulk of those nations' debt is owed to banks and the interest payments float upward as rates rise.

Top Federal Reserve officials have said repeatedly in the past that they cannot allow such international considerations to determine domestic monetary policy. Nevertheless, because of the deep involvment of U.S. banks and the potential impact of their having to declare additional foreign loans in

the federal funds rate generally Woods, New Hampshire, over the ing.

AT&T Sets New Long-Distance Rates

WASHINGTON — American percent, as ordered by the FCC.
Telephone & Telegraph Co. has submitted new long-distance telephone rate schedules to federal regnerate schedules to federal regnerate schedules.

ning to restructure its entire inter-

An AT&T spokesman said he

As for the information calls,

AT&T noted that the FCC's deci-

sion would allow the company to

begin levying a fee for long-distance directory assistance calls for

rules, AT&T may charge 50 cents

Dassault's Profit

Rose 10% in '83

HANNOVER - Avions Marcel

Dassault Breguet Aviation in-creased its profit by about 10 per-

He told a press conference at the

of the company expects to pay a dividend

ulators, setting the stage for an foreign governments.

across-the-board, 6.1-percent rate AT&T also said that it was plan-

Complying with the terms of a national telephone rate schedule

decision May 10 by the Federal this fall and would prefer to handle Communications Commission, the the rate reduction at that time.

iffs stating that it would reduce its could not elaborate on the compa-

interstate long-distance, WATS ny's plans for restructuring over-

this autumn and to clarify its new the first time. Under the new FCC

NICE, France — The chairman cent last year to about 400 million of the Association of International france (547 million), the company's

in U.S. tax laws could have on the international air show here that the

weekend, an MIT economist, Rudiger Dombusch, said that the Fed chairman Paul Volcker, was attempting to avoid this international constraint on domestic monetary policy by proposing that a "cap" be placed on the interest rates the borrowing nations have to pay much as caps are placed on ch in rates homeowners pay when they

rate increases. Why else is he talk-ing about a cap," Mr. Dombusch

But the principal considerations

The latest money supply figures cludes currency in circulation and have erased most of the apparent checking depositas at financial inslow growth in M-1, the narrowest stitutions.

have adjustable rate mortgages. "Volcker must expect some more

crease in the prime, or base, lending rate, which has already gone up to 12½ percent from 11 percent this year, will add \$800 million to Brazil's interest rate bill this year, he

on the table for the FOMC will be Continental and the pace of U.S. economic growth.

measure of the U.S. money supply, which the White House said indicated Fed policy was too tight, and the measure is now above the midpoint of its target range. M-I in-BANQUE LIBANO-FRANÇAISE

The General Shareholders Meeting of BANQUE LIBANO-FRANÇAISE (FRANCE) was held on April 25th, 1984, under the chairmanship of Mr. Gilles DOUBRERE.

The next percentage point in-

The Commerce Department last week revised apward its estimate of first-quarter gross national product to show an 8.8 percent rate of rise instead of the 8.3 percent reported earlier. And more recent data on employment, industrial production and retail sales indicate that the economy was still growing quite strongly as the current quarter be-

Fed officials are concerned that

such strong growth, if continued for very long, will cause inflation to accelerate. In particular, they are worried about the sharp increases in total debt, with the federal gov-

formation calls per month is dependent on a customer's use of

The 6.1-percent reduction in

AT&T's rates is projected to save

long-distance callers almost \$1.8 billion over the next year.

AT&T's network.

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PHILIPPINES Fifth Highway Project

The Government of the Philippines is applying for a World Bank loan to cover anticipated foreign exchange costs of the proposed Fifth Highway Project, while local currency cost will be met from Government funds.

The Government of the Philippines (Winistry of Public Works and Highways) invites interested contractors to apply for pragualification documents in connection with the proposed tendering of approximately 83 kilometers of national road (Baguio-Bontoc Road), located in mountainous terrain in Luzan, and approximately 400 bridge structures with total span of about 9,000 meters (including approximately 100 reinforced box culverts with total span of about 1,000 meters) located along national highways training training and compromise terrains and the province of the proposed terrain to the proposed terrain terrains and approximately 100 reinforced box culverts with total span of about 1,000 meters) located along nationals.

BRIDGE AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION

(France)

It approved the accounts for financial year 1983 which, after depreciation

provisions and taxes, showed a net profit of F.F.10.3 millions agains F.F.15.2 millions for financial year 1982.

As at 31.12.83, the balance sheet total was F.F.5,298 millions and

confinent liabilities were F.F.1.570 millions against respectively F.F.4.485 millions and F.F.1.593 millions as at 31.12.82

It was decided to appropriate F.F.6.5 millions to the Bank's legal and general reserves and distribute the sum of F.F.4 millions to shareholders,

representing a net dividend of F.F.10 per there and giving a tax credit of F.F.5.

After appropriation of results and distribution, the capital of BANQUE LIBANO-FRANÇAISE (FRANCE), including subordinated loans.

The Meeting was informed of the nomination of Mr. Bernard VERNHES as permanent representative of BANQUE INDOSUEZ, Director.

in the work.

The Baguio-Bartoc Road project will be covered by 3 contracts. The total preliminary estimated acts is 200 million pesos and the amicipated volue of individual contracts varies between 40 and 100 million pesos.

The bridge reconstruction program is a four-year-construction program from 1985 thru 1988, and will be divided into approximately 50 construction contracts with preliminary estimated values ranging from 5 to 50 million pesos each. Bidding will be held in the fourth quarter of each year for the following year's program.

Bid documents for the 3 Baguio-Bantoc Road contracts and for 12 contracts comprising and constraints from the 3 adjace-beniers popular chirals and for 12 constructs comprise the 1965 bridge reconstruction program are scheduled to be issued to prequalifie contractors in July or August, 1984 with construction to start in January or Febr

ary, 1792. Suitably experienced contractors who wish to be prequelified for any part of the above described work may obtain prequalification documents by forwarding their name and address to the Honorable Minister. Such statements of interest must be received at the following address not later than 30 May, 1984.

The Honorable Minister, Ministry of Public Works and Highways, 2nd Street, Port Area, Manila, Philippines Attention: The Project Director, 1860 Projects Office

May, 1984

#### FLUID COMPONENTS HOLDINGS INC., an affiliate of Founders Ventures, Inc. has acquired the business of FLUID COMPONENTS INC.

J.E. Sheehan & Company, Inc. acted as Selling Agent

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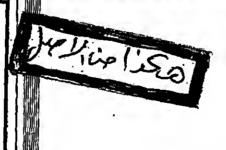
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#### For a 2d Time, NSM Shipyard Faces Shutdown . By Peter Spinks

International Herold Tribune AMSTERDAM - Ten years ago, the 250-ton gantry crane at the NSM shipyard in Amsterdam was having its 55-meter lifting height put to full use - day and night. In the 1970s, the Nederlandse Scheepsbouw Maatschappij BV

tankers. Today, NSM's yard is strewn with a jumble of machinery, tools and half-assembled sheets of steel. For the past four years, NSM has had serious difficulties in obtaining orders. In 1981, it had to be saved from closure. That heralded the beginning of the end for NSM, and a

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shareholders indicated that the end is near. At the meeting, the board of commissioners, headed by John de of NSM, and the province of Rocij, announced its decisioo to Northern Holland, with about 111/2 discharge the two managing direc- percent, offered to look into any tors, Henk Ketting and Leendert Herist NSM's 400 shipbuilders were discharged last month, and the workers are shortly to receive

their final notice of dismissal. It was proposed at the meeting. however, to keep the yard operat-ing under so-called "mothball construction" - involving purely maintenance activities to prevent

This whole business has been the biggest disappointment of my life," said Mr. Ketting — referring not just to his discharge but also to the fact that NSM is Amsterdam's only shipward and has one of Holland's most favorable sites on the North Sea canal with a 1,500-meter-long (4,950-fnot) quay.

Unlike many yards in Rotterdam, and those in other countries, NSM's has an unusually large out-side surface at its disposal. This is of special importance for the storage of materials.

NSM's facilities have been busy in the past. Since its establishment in 1894, it has built vessels ranging from oil tankers to landing craft, from dredgers to a range of special equipment for the offshore oil in-

Those days seem to have ended. recently was more than a year ago, to appear before the original dead-when the Rotterdam yard Prilaks line of Jan. 31. gave NSM a contract to lengthen a couple of ships by slicing them in taken 15 years. half and inserting a middle section. It was to have

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This work finished in February. ufacture of 500 tugs and 1,000 mas-The last remaining order, complet-sive barges—each weighing 22,000

250,000 guilders (\$802,000). It was made by the Swedish company Bo-

small pontoons. NSM is currently in the hands of receivers appointed by the Dutch specially designed floating quays. Even though Bonna has missed

One of the chief reasons the receivers have not yet pressed de-mands for liquidation is that they believe that if the yard's equipment were left intact they would stand a better chance of selling it later or using it again if a merger were

Recently, two of NSM's major shareholders, the city of Amsterdam, which holds nearly 23 percent remaining possibilities of keeping

the yard affeat. The company's financial and administrative director, Robert Bon. said in March that he wanted the receivers to await the results of this final investigation before proceed-ing any further. So far, no results have been forthcoming

The other three main shareholdthe deterioration of equipment A ers are the Dutch government, with handful of personnel are being retained for this purpose.

This whole business has been Rotterdam shipping company with nearly 20 percent. They agreed with Mr. Bon's proposal at the shareholders' meetin

> discharge the 400 workers, following consultation with the company's board and several trade nions, as the management realized that it was unable to pay April

In spite of NSM's problems, as recently as the end of last year the office automation and computer company said that it had received an offer for an order valued at more of \$95 million against second-quarthan 90 billion guilders from a bit- ter earnings. tle-known Irish-registered shipping company called Bonna Trading

A down payment of 90 million guilders that Bonna promised to NSM in December did not materi-Those days seem to have ended. alize by the second deadline at the The only substantial order received end of March. It had failed earlier The project was expected to have

It was to have involved the man-

ed last month, was valued at only tons and carrying 1,500 containers, 250,000 guilders (\$802,000). It was

The idea was for each tug to push bus, for the construction of four two of the barges to and from Third-World countries for discharge of their containers onto 400

Even though Bonna has missed decide to liquidate the company the two down-payment deadlines, will be determined by a joint meeting of creditors scheduled for June til the announcement of his dismissal, by the continued assurances of Bonna's director, Ronald Goslitsky.

> After the personnel discharge was announced, Mr. Ketting said: "I'm still convinced that Goslitsky's offer is for real - and I'm getting more and more convinced as time goes by. This is because there are people in Nigeria right now concluding the business arrangements"

When pressed as to how and when he thought Mr. Goslitsky would produce the vast sums needed to finance his project, Mr. Ketting said: "That's been done already.

Mr. Ketting has speculated that it would be quite possible that Mr. Goslitsky would come up with the money in the next couple of months or so and, that way, "NSM would be fine." Even now Mr. Ketting sticks to this viewpoint

Recently, Mr. de Rooij, the

chairman of the board of commis sioners, said of Mr. Goslitsky: "I found him charming but not much of a businessman.

He holds little hope that Mr. Goslitsky would produce the amounts of money envisaged and believes that "his original idea was to make a imancial arrangement to obtain a loan from one bank - in petrodollars or similar currency at low rate of interest - which might subsequently be discounted by another bank offering a higher reate of interest. The second bank

could conceivably take over obligations to repay the loan." The money made on the difference in interest rates could, Mr. de Rooii contends, be used to finance part of the shipbuilding project. The fact that an enormous initial loan would be needed to produce such sums may partly explain why Mr. Goslitsky spoke of sums in-volving 90 billion guilders.

In February this year, Mr. Ketting spoke of "confidential arrangements made between NSM and Bonna giving every hope that 62 million guilders will be paid to us within the next six weeks." And when the end-of-March deadline passed with no sign of any money, Mr. Bon said: "I can only guess that Goslitsky overestimated the case with which he could obtain the

#### Raytheon to Close Division, Then, the receivers decided to Take \$95-Million Write-Off

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Raytheon Corp., the electronics and defense conglomerate, is to pull out of the terminal business and take a charge

The move, announced Friday by the Lexington, Massachusettsbased company, came after more than a year of heavy losses at its Data Systems division and failure to gain a major place in the highly competiove market for word processors and computer work sta-

The company said the division would be dissolved and about 1,600 employees, including 650 at its Norwood, Massachusetts, plant, would be laid off. Other employees would be trans-

ferred or would continue to service the 20,000 word processors and 200,000 terminals already installed,

the company said With the \$95-million write-off, securities analysts expect the com-

pany to post a small loss for the second quarter. But a Raytheon spokesman said Friday that "the company will be stronger, because Data Systems had become a drain."

Last year the division accounted for about 5 percent of the company's \$5.9 billion in revenue but showed a loss of \$24.3 million.

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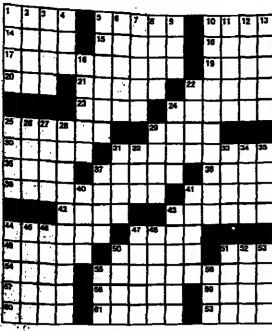
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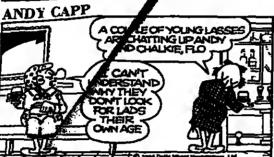












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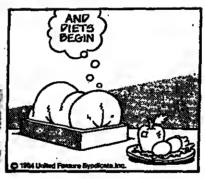












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#### THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK

By John Updike. 307 pp. \$15.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th St. New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THE joke in John Updike's dazzling new novel — or is it a joke? — is that Alexan-dra, Jane and Sukie are witches. As their hisora, Jane and Succe are whenes. As their nus-bands faded away, they formed a coven and began to work their mischievous magic. At the opening of "The Witches of Eastwick," they learn that a stranger with hairy hands has bought the rotting mansion by the beach and is setting up shop as an alchemist. They contrive to join him his machinations. Evil is loosed their their size. Phada Leband handles upon their tiny Rhode Island hamlet.

Or as the all-knowing narrator puts it at the end of the second of the novel's three chapters, called "The Coven," "Malefica" and "Guilt": "Certainly the fact of witcheraft hung in the consciousness of Eastwick; a immo, a cloudy density generated by a thousand translucent overlays, a sort of heavenly breathed of and, though dreadful, offered the consolation of another the consolation of completeness, of rounding out the picture, like the gas mains underneath Oak Street and the television atrials scraping Kojak and Pepsi commercials out of the sky."

The parrative continues: "It had the macertain outlines of something seen through a shower door and was viscid, slow to ever for years after the events gropingly and even rejuctantly related here, the rumor of witch-craft stained this corner of Rhode Island, so that a prickliness of embarcassment and unease entered the atmosphere with the most innocent mention of Eastwick."

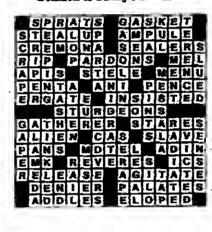
Is Updike fooling as with a tale that he in fact relates most enthusiastically and defuly? Some readers won't be amused to see resurrect ed here a phenomenon that must surely stand among br-man history's most violent manifes-

tations of misogyny.

Nor does Updike spare feminists the needle.

"One's inner weather always bore a relation to
the outer," he writes of Alexandra as she walks along the beach and prepares to visit a thunderstorm upon tormenters she believes have

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called her a hag. "It was simply a question of reversing the current, which occurred radialeasily once power had been assigned to deprimary pole, oneself as a woman

"So many of Alexandra's remarkable powers had flowed from the more reappropriation of her assigned self, achieved soil until mid. life," the lesson continues. "Not until millife did she truly believe that she had a right to exist, that the forces of nature had crested her not as an afterthought and companion - a bent rib, at the infamous Malien Maleficarum had it —but as the mainstay of the communing Creation, as the daughter of a daughter and a woman whose daughters in turn would bear danghters."

Moreover murder, suicide and death by cau-cer result from this fooling around with character and spells. And the whole brew is several times offered as a metaphor for the evil unlocked in the Umted States in the 1960s.

As one character muses upon witnessing insects flying out of the mouth of a Unitarian minister delivering a sermon squaret evil: "Perhaps some of the three was willing this, it was something they had loosed on the sir, like those nuclear scientists cooking up the atomic bomb to best Hitler and Tojo and now so remorseful, the Figure 1. like Eigenhower refusing to sign the truce with Ho Chi Minh that would have ended all the trouble, like the late-summer wildflowers, goldenred and Queen Anne's lace, now loosed from dormant seeds upon the slangy fallow fields where once black slaves had opened the gates for galloping squires in swallowtail cours and top hats of beaver and felt."

I still say Updike is kidding. After all, the metaphor alluded to here is pretty vague. After all, one could argue that just as much as he is needing the lemmists. Updike is exploiting a contemporary perspective to understand eather history. For New England's present and past are brilliantly interwoven in this marraine, and people once persecuted for practicing witch-craft can plausibly be understood as laving asserted female independence in a culture that couldn't tolerate it.

Anyway, the real evil in the story is perpetrated by the vividity drawn devil-character of Darryl Van Home, the rich interloper from New York who seems to stand for everything inimical to New England culture. It is he who tries to reveal the agimess of God's creation with his tour de force of a sermon on the tapeworm and offier parasites. "You got to picture that Big Visage leaning down and smil-ing through Its beard while those fabulous Fingers with Their angelic manicure fiddled with the last fine-tuning of old Schistorom's ventral sucker: that's Creation, Now I ask you. isn't that pretty terrible? Couldn't you have done better, given the resources? I sure as hell could have. So vote for me next time, O.K.? Amen.

I say the premise of "The Witches of Eastwick" is all in fun. But serious fun. Because even if the witches aren't responsible for what's gone wrong with small-town contempo-rary New England culture, they offer Updake a netaphor with which he has brought that culture wittily and radiantly to life.

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#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE contract was six no-trump after bidding that is not on record; clearly six with a heart finesse, would hearts would be a superior produce 11 tricks, and a contract.

AK32 -A10 SOUTH SOUTH

West made an odd lead of the diamond nine, which did the defense no harm, thanks to

the singleton ace in dummy. A then took the top spades, the squeeze in diamonds and spades for the 12th.

But South naturally started with the heart finesse, and after playing all dummy's honors
won the third round of the suit with the ace. She then cashed the diamond king and led the jack. This forced West to win and lead a black suit in this position:

ten to squeeze West and make

◆AE32 ₹QJ107 ♦A SOUTH AJS PA953 AQ42
North and South were vulnerable

There was no escape for West. He chose to lead the 3N.T. spade ten, and South won in SNT. her hand with the jack. She wast

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#### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### FIFA Names Italy to Host 1990 World Cup

ZURICH (AP) — Italy will host the 1990 soccer World Cup, the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) announced here Saturday. The Soviet Union was the only other country to bid for the event. Italy, which won its third

Union was the only other country to bid for the event. Italy, which won its third World Cup title in 1982, last staged the tournament in 1934.

Stadiums for the 1990 matches: Olympic and Flaminio, Rome; Municipale, Turin; Marassi, Genoa; Meazza, Milan; Bentegodi, Verona; Frinli, Udine; Commale, Bologna; Commale, Florence; Del Duca, Ascoli; Curi, Perugia; San Paolo, Naples; Comunale, Bari; Sant'Elia, Cagliari and Favorita, Palermo.

FIFA also announced that matches for the 1986 World Cup in Mexico will be played in 12 stadiums, with the June 29 final in Mexico City's Atzeca Stadium. The tournament will begin May 31 with two matches a day being played during the first round. Kickoffs will be at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. local time. Besides the capital, matches will be played in Guadalaiara. Monteney. Toluca, Leon and Pueble. natches will be played in Guadalajara, Monterey, Toluca, Leon and Puebla.

#### Gomez Beats Krickstein for Italian Crown

ROME (AP) — Andreas Gomez of Ecuador won the Italian Open tennis tournament here Sunday, defeating Aaron Krickstein of the United States, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, in a wind-marred final.

In a semifinal match Saturday, Gomez rolled past José-Luis Clerc of Argentina, 6-3, 6-2. In the other semifinal, Krickstein crushed Diego Perez of Uruguay, 6-4, 6-0. (Krickstein had downed Francesco Cancellotti of Italy, 6-4, 6-0, in a quarterfinal encounter late Friday).

Krickstein, at 16 the youngest finalist ever here, was no match for Gomez, who won his second Italian title. The American won the first set in 28 minutes, but

Gomez, ranked seventh worldwide, dominated from then on. Gusting winds churned up clouds of clay, disturbing the players' vision throughout the match.

#### Stewart Is 2-Stroke Leader in Colonial Golf

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - Payne Stewart shot a 6-under-par 64 to take a two-stroke lead over Peter Jacobsen after Saturday's third round of the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament. Stewart had the second straight day's low score (he shot a 66 on Friday), his three-round total is 12-under 198 Jacobsen followed his opening 64 with a 71, but shot a 65 Saturday. Gil Morgan, whose 67 on Friday had given him a one-shot lead over Stewart at the midway point, had a third-round 70 for a 203. Tom Kite, in fourth, has a 70-69-67/206.

#### For the Record

Kwon Sun-chon successfully defended his International Boxing Federation flyweight against Ian Clyde of Canada with a manimous decision Saturday in a 15round title bout in Tagion, South Korea. Japanese judge Norio Higasa scored the bout 150-136, Semen Tina of the Philippines had it 150-124 and South Korean Kim

Jae-kun saw it 149-136. (AP) Romania beat Scotland, the Five Nations champion, 28-22, in a rugby union test match in Bucharest Sunday. The Scots led at halftime, 16-9. In Moscow, France beat the Soviet Union, 33-3. (UPI)

Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, has postponed his July 20 title fight in Las Vegas with Mustafa Hamsho until the fall. A new date has not been set. Hagler knocked out Hamsho in the 11th round on Oct. 3,

### Pena and McWilliams Lead Pirates' Rout of Braves

PITTSBURGH - Tony Pena

hit a grand-slam home run and Larry McWilliams pitched a routegoing eight-hitter for his first vic-tory of the season in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-0 triumph over the Atlanta Braves here Fri-

day night.

With Pittsburgh leading, 2-0,
McWilliams (1-3) led off the eighth
inning with a single and moved to

#### FRIDAY BASEBALL

second on Marvell Wynne's infield single. Two outs later, Johnny Ray singled to load the bases and knock out reliever Jeff Dedmon. Pena hit out reliever Jeff Dedmon. Pena hit runs with 2 home run and single Gene Garber's first pitch into the and Tom Brumansky delivered 2 left-field seats for his sixth homer

McWilliams struck out six, walked two and was aided by three double plays. The beneficiary of only four runs in his last three decisions, he had not won since last

Cardinals 5, Reds 3 In St. Louis, Tommy Herr and onnie Smith each hit a home run

and George Hendrick added a two-run double to pace the Cardinals' 5-3 decision over Cincinnati. Cabe 7, Astros 6

In Chicago, pinch hitter Gary Woods drew a two-out, bases-loaded walk in the ninth to can a two-Houston, 7-6. The winners' Leon Durham drove in four rons with a double, homer and sacrifice fly. Padres 4, Mets 4

In San Diego, Garry Templeton singled home two runs to cap a three-run fourth and Rich Gossage notched his 10th save in leading the Padres over New York, 4-3.

Phillies 1. Giants 0 In San Francisco, Juan Samuel tripled home a seventh-inning run and Marty Bystrom and Al Hol-

#### Expos 5, Dodgers 4

In Los Angeles, Gary Carter sin-gled home Bryan Little with two out in the 11th to make Montreal a 5-4 victor over the Dodgers. Greg Harris, the last of six Expo pitchers, preserved the victory for Andy McGafigan (3-2).

In Kansas City, Missouri, Gary ton's grand stam capped a five-run seventh that powered Cleveland pear the Brewers, 8-4. Thornton over the Royals and spoiled George had a third-imming single for the Brett's 1984 debut, Brett, activated 1,000th hir of his career.

Twins 8, Red Sox 3

In the American League, in Min-neapolis, Tim Teufel drove in two bases-loaded double in Minnesoof the year and second career grand ta's 8-3 verdict over Boston. Win-stam. Winder Mike Smithson (6-3) gave up six hits, walked one and struck out five in going the distance. Jim Rice homered for Boston.

> Bine Jays 4, White Sox 3 In Toronto, Dave Collins dou-

bled in the deciding run with two out in the sixth and Damaso Garcia went 3-for-5 with an RBI and two stolen bases as the Blue Jays edged Chicago, 4-3.

Orioles 4, Mariners 1

In Baltimore, Eddie Murray hit a two-run home run and Storm Davis pitched a complete game six hitter to highlight the Orioles' 4-1 victory over Seattle. Davis (4-0) struck out run rally that lifted the Cubs past six and walked one in outdueling Jim Beattie (3-4).

Angels 4, Yankees 3 In New York, Dong DeCinces opened the 10th with a home run

on reliever Jay Howell's first pitch to lift California past the Yankees, 4-3. In relief of starter Tommy John, Luis Sanchez (4-1) earned the victory despite giving up a two-out, two-run single by Butch Wynegar that tied the score, 3-3, in the ninth. Tigers 8, A's 4

In Detroit, Kirk Gibson's bases

land combined on a two-hitter as loaded single drove in two runs Philadelphia nipped the Giants, I-during a five-run first as the Tigers on (1-1) allowed both hits beat Oakland, 8-4, in a rain-short-had two singles and a donble, drew during his seven innings of work. coed game. Dan Petry (6-1) alHolland recorded his eighth save of lowed seven hits, walking two and run. Dave Stewart won his second striking out four in the game's 51/2

Rangers 2, Royals 1

In Milwankee, Andre Thorn-



Watford's Neil Price blocked this shot by Graeme Sharp, but Sharp's 38th-minute goal started Everton to a 2-0 victory in Saturday's English FA Cup final. Andy Gray's tally in the 52d minute iced Everton's first major honor since the 1970 league title and its first FA Cup since 1966.

# Oilers Win, End Islanders' Cup Reign

the puck into the far corner.

the Islanders had other ideas.

LaFontaine, who had failed to

ooped up the puck after a shot by

capitalize on several good chances,

Flatley struck an Oiler's leg; when

Moog moved out, the rookie sent

despite the fact that his father was

leg artery. "Everything came out just great," he said. "My father

went home yesterday and tonight

this year's playoffs.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispetches EDMONTON, Alberta - The Stanley Cup was passed from hand m hand here Saturday night, but for the first time in five years it was not passed among the members of the New York Islanders.

This time it was the Edmonton Oilers who took the cup and joyously skated around the ice after

#### STANLEY CUP FINALS beating the defending champion Is-landers, 5-2, to win the National

The Oilers once again jumped on New York early, as Wayne Gretzky scored two first-period goals that forced the Islanders out of the tight-checking game they prefer. In the three nights here, Edmonton outscored New York, 19-6, to put a decisive end to the Islanders' fouryear reign as cup champions.

Despite their seemingly hopeless situation, the Islanders did not go down without a final flurry. Rookie Pat LaFontaine scored twice in a. 22-second span in the first minute of the third period to reduce the deficit to 4-2.

Edmonton goalie Andy Moog blocked the next nine shots that came his way and the pressure was relieved for good when he was decked by Islander Pat Flatley with

It was so flagrant a foul that referee Bryan Lewis, who had ig-, nored several obvious violations. was prompted to call his only pen-

aity of the period. Moog, who had also been chopped down in the first period, rose after a dose of smelling salts and finished the game.

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Dave Lumley completed the scoring into an empty net with 13 seconds remaining; balloons and streamers sailed onto the ice while the jubilant Oilers hugged each

For Gretzky it was the ultimate accomplishment. He has, at 23, done it all -won the league's most valuable player award the last five seasons, set most of the NHL's sinele-season scoring records, won five straight scoring titles and, oow, captained a Stanley Cup winner. When NHL President John

Ziegler presented him with the cup. Gretzky embraced it: He said later that at that instant his "first thought was a vision of Jean Beliveau with the cup after they had woo it one year. It's a great feeling. I've been forumate enough to win a lot of individual awards, but they were nothing like winning the Stanley Cup. There's no feeling like it."

Beliveau was a member of the Montreal Canadien team that won a record five consecutive championships from 1956-60, the record the Islanders were trying to equal this season.

were always hearing. What had we won?" Gretzky said after he led a throng of teammates in a slow Blue Jays Run Victory Streak to 5 by Edging White Sox, 1-0

"Well, oow we've won the Stanley Cup and we'll never have to

Edmonton center Mark Messier, his Lamp combined on a three-although held scoreless in Game 5, bitter and Dave Collins drove in

corded only one assist in the three

The Islanders came out determined to play a physical game and although Lewis overlooked many fouls, foolish penalties played a big part in the outcome,

Edmootoo's regular goalie, Grant Fuhr, was unable to dress because of tightness in the chest long shot by Charlie Huddy, but and shoulders; had Moog been the rebound went to Ken Linseknocked out of action, Edmonton man, who suckered Melanson low would have been forced to use and then flipped the puck over him. Mike Zanier, who never has appeared in an NHL game. Hockey League title series in five

With the game scoreless in the defensemen Paul Coffey passed first period, Moog was leveled from from the blue line to Kurri in the behind by Paul Boutilier, and Lewis raised his arm to signal a delayed

But Edmonton maintained possession of the puck and Jari Kurri's headman pass sent Gretzky in on a breakaway. He beat goalie Billy Smith to the stick side at 12:08 and the Otlers were ahead to stay. "I just wanted a shot on uet," Gretzky

It became 2-0 after Trottier carried the puck out of his own end but bumped into teammate Clark Gillies. Kurri took possession and initiated a three-on-one break, skaning down the right wing and feeding Gretzky in the middle. Gretzky lifted the puck over a falling Smith for his fourth goal in two

New York Coach Al Arbour replaced Smith, the hero of the four cup years, with Roland Melanson at the start of the second period.

Melanson was beaten on two of the we won the cap. I can't really ex- see all the sadness on the faces. first three shots he faced, but much my life." of the fault for the goals was trace-

able to right wing Duane Sutter. the hockey world has a new cham-Late in the first period, Sutter punched Gienn Anderson and the And it was a victory of speed and penalty carried over to the second finesse over strength: Edmonton period. Just 38 seconds after the intermission, Melanson stopped a combines fast skating and swirling

offensive patterns with - the final ingredient - defense. We proved that an offensive team can win, that you don't have to win by a 1-0 score." Gretzky Sutter was chased again when he

hooked Jaroslav Pouzar. This time, But the Oilers did win the series opener by that score, because they adapted somewhat in the Islanders left-wing circle and the Finn fired style without abandoning their of-It was Kurn's 14th goal, high in

.In five games, they gave up 12 goals (during the regular season The crowd of 17,498 was prepared to watch the clock tick down they allowed an average of four to victory in the third period, but goals a game).

More impressive, they held Mike Bossy, a 50-goal scorer in each of his seven NHL seasons, to none. Bossy had just eight shots on net for the entire series and was held shotless in Games 4 and 5. 'I'm glad we won it against the

the puck past him at 0:13. At 0:35 a Gillies' drive struck LaFontaine's Islanders, and I'm glad we won it the way we did," said Coffey. The skate and skittered past Moog to Islanders have got a lot of future hall of famers on their club - De-"I was just happy he didn't get a third one," said Moog, who played well Thursday as a late replacement nis Porvin, Bryan Trottier, Bossy. We beat those guys." The Islanders accepted their first playoff loss since 1979 with class. hospitalized with a blockage of a

The Oilers deserved it," Bossy "But it's not easy to sit here and

plain it. I've never won anything in We've had a lot of good times. I'm sure if we put our minds to it, we So for the first time since 1979, can come back and have good times again."

Said Captain Potvin, fighting back tears: "If I knew at age 19 that I'd be sitting here at 30 and talking about all the accomplishments I've had, I'd give a million dollars to come here and do what this team has done ... Losing isn't that bad, because we'll be back."

But perhaps not all of them will be back - at least in Islander uni-

Seven players, including Smith and Potvin, are over 30, and General Manager Bill Torrey always looks to the future.

That was not lost on Smith, 33, last season's playoff MVP and 1984's losing goalie. "Of course the dynasty's over," he snapped. "We lost didn't we?" (WP, LAT)

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Wayne Gretzky, embraced by Dave Semenko, after his second goal of Game 5's first period.

"In five years in the NHL, we Angel Cordero aboard Gate Dancer after taking the short way to victory in the Preakness. er Saturday by sucaking up the mil

#### Gate Dancer Takes Preakness; Swale Is 7th

By Andrew Beyer Washington Post Service BALTIMORE -- While his principal rivals were dozing Saturday afternoon, jockey Angel Cordero was learning some valuable lessons about Pinlico Race Course.

Then he put them into use with a brilliant tactical performance and rode Gate Dancer to an upset victory in the 109th Preakness Stakes. The colt, who had a history of bad running habits, did almost everything right for Cordero as he oke the track record and scored a 14-length victory over Play On,

with Fight Over third. Swale, the Kentucky Derby winoer and 4-to-5 favorite, faded to seventh, largely because his jockey, Latht Pincay, did not know what

Cordero kne Much had been said and written before this Preakness about the Pimlico bias — the track's tenden-ry to fevor borses on the rail. But never has it been any stronger than it was in Saturday's early races. Getting to the rail meant more than

the ability of the horses. Cordero had won one race earliand he saw what was happening here. Pincay and Bill Shoemaker, the rider of Taylor's Special, had taken a red-eye flight from California and did not ride on the early part of the card; they were napping. Rarely have such illustrious jockeys been so thoroughly up-staged as Pincay and Shoemaker were Saturday.

One other man who understood the track was John Parisella, the trainer of Fight Over, who said before the race, "I know our horse isn't good enough; our only chance is to go to the front." So Fight Over did just that, while Shoemaker and Pincay were content to sit outside him on the run to the first turn.

Since they chose not to drop to the inside, Cordero did. After hreaking from the No. 3 post, he angled to the rail - just the position he wanted.

While Fight Over was setting a swift pace over the fast surface — a quarter-mile in 22-2/5 seconds, a half in :45-1/5 — Gate Dancer was running sixth, but still bad to find a way in move up without leaving the

His rivals kindly obliged him.

Taylor's Special was stalking Fight Over, but Shoemaker was Less than an hour earlier, 1983 Preakness winner Deputed Testareither trying to challenge the lead-er oor protecting the rail. Swale was outside of him. When Cordero saw

Gate Dancer re mony had broken the track record Gate Dancer returned \$11.60, \$5 the room on the inside he took it and \$4.20. Play On paid \$7.20 and

Fight Over was tiring after runng three quarters of a mile in 1:09-1/5, and with oothing to fear from him Cordero swung outside him and took command of the

lead he briefly looked ready to lug in, as he had in the stretch of the Kentucky Derby, but Cordero was using a left-handed whip for effecrive discipline.

late challenge of Play On, who had been able to drop to the inside and staved on the rail around the turn and through the stretch.

-finishers were the horses who were on the rail for most of the race. although the losers had oo clue about what happened and why.
"I had oothing left at the half-

out of horse.

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# Celts Stretch Lead to 3-0; — Suns Cut Lakers' Margin

Republic Compiled by One Stoff From Disputches

MILWAUKEE — Gerald Headerson sparked a third-quarter radioacted basket before Bird scored five extraint points to pull Boston even. ly with 11 points and Larry Bird straight points to pull Boston even. scored 11 of his 28 points in the Baskets by Bob Lanier and Manfourth period to lift Boston to a ques Johnson gave the Bucks a 91-109-100 victory over the Milwan—87 lead with 8:44 to go. The Celtics kee Bucks here Saturday, giving the

#### NBA PLAYOFFS

Celtics a commanding 3-0 advan-tage in their National Basketball Association playoff. The fourth game in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals will be here Monday night In the Western Conference,

meanwhile, Phoenix defeated Los

the Lakers' series lead to 2-1. Milwaukee, with Sidney Mon-crief scoring 13 points and Mike Dunleavy and Junior Bridgeman adding 12 apiece, held a 63-50 lead at halftime. But Boston charged back, going on a 24-10 run to take a 74-73 lead with 4:03 left in the third quarter. Milwankee recovered to take an 85-82 advantage going into

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Bird hitting two baskets, to take a 97-91 advantage at 6:59. The Bucks sliced the margin to 99-98 on Johnson's dunk with 3:20 remaining, but Boston countered with eight straight points to go safely in front, 107-98.

Dennis Johnson, Cednic Maxwell and Henderson scored 19

points apiece and Robert Parish added 10 for the Celtics. Moncrief topped Milwankee with 22 points; Bridgeman had 18, Johnson 16, Mike Dunleavy 14 and Lamer and

No NBA team has ever recovered from a 3-0 playoff deficit to win. "And they won't do it in this one either," said Maxwell. Suns 135, Lakers 127

In Phoenix, Walter Davis and Kyle Macy scored six points apiece in overtime Friday night as the Suns downed the Lakers 135-127. Game 4 was scheduled for Sunday The Lakers forced the overtime

at 119-119 on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's sky book with 22 seconds left Macy sank his six points in the first 1:24 of the extra period for a 125-121 Phoenix lead and Larry Nance's lay-in made made it 127 121 with 2:52 left. A lay-up by Earvin Johnson cut the deficit to 129-127, but with 1:03 remaining Davis hit a bank shot and he and Lucas sank two free throws apiece in the final seconds to seal the vic-

Davis finished with a 34 points, career playoff high, while Nance had 23, Lucas 19, James Edwards

18 and Macy 12.
Abdul-Jabbar had 31 points. while rookie Byron Scott added 26 Johnson 21, Michael Cooper 12 and James Worthy and Bob Me-(AP, WP) Adoo 10 apiece.

# White Sox have dropped four

although held scoreless in Game 5, earned the Conn Smythe Trophy as the winning run for the second Gott, making his first appearthe most valuable player of the playoffs. He did an outstanding job checking Bryan Trottier, who re-Lamp pitched the final inning against his former teammates to record his seventh save of the sea-

> Tom Seaver (4-3) went the dis-tance and allow d six hits. He struck out four to pull within three strikeouts of 3,300 lifetime.

Toronto scored the game's only run in the third. Damaso Garcia, the American League leader in hits (56) and stolen bases (19), singled, stole second and scored on Colina's line single to left. Collins extended his litting streak to nine

#### Angels 4, Yankees 0

In New York, Geoff Zahn (5-3) scattered nine hits in pitching his first shutout and Brian Downing keyed a three-run seventh as Cali formia beat the Yankees, 4-0. Phil Niekro suffered his second loss in eight decisions.

#### Tigers 5, A's 4

In Detroit, Darrell Evans and Lou Whitaker drove in two runs spicoe to keep pitcher Jack Morris and the Tigers rolling with a 5-4 victory over Oakland. With the best start in major-league history, 31-5 Detroit has won five straight while Oakland has lost six in a row. Morris improved his record to 8-1, tops in the majors. Whitaker hit his

#### Major League Standings

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#### It was the Blue Jays' fifth victory fourth home run of the year and three-hitter to lead the Brewers two runs and Rick Mahler recorded in a row, and they have won all of Dwayne Murphy his sixth for the past Cleveland, 3-0. Cocanower, (3-his first victory in more than a year their last 13 one-run games. The A's. 4) beld the Indians hitless into the sa Atlanta beat the Pirates, 4-2, in a

In Minneapolis, Dave Engle went 3-for-5 and drove in three runs to back Frank Viola's three-

#### SATURDAY BASEBALL

hitter as Minnesota crushed Boston, 7-0. Boston catcher Gary Allenson and Tom Brunansky got into a fight following a fifth-in play at the plate, causing both benches to clear. Allenson and Brunansky were ejected.

Mariners 6, Orioles 5 In Baltimore, Dave Henderson lined a 10th-inning homer off Tip-py Martinez to help Scattle snap a five-game losing streak with a 6-5 decision over the Orioles. Henderson's first home run of the year

Brewers 3, Indians 0 In Milwaukee, Robin Yount had

save of the year. Royals 6, Rangers 2

Sheridan's first career grand-slam home run capped a six-run fourth that carried rookie Mark Gubicza (2-3) to his second straight victory as the Royals downed Texas, 6-2.

Phillies 6, Glants 2 In the National League, in San Francisco, Tim Corcoran's threerun pinch double ignited a four-run seventh and Philadelphia went on to win its eighth straight, a 6-2 decision over the Giants.

Cubs 5, Astros 4 In Chicago, Bill Dawley's throw-

ing error on a seventh-inning sacrifice bunt by Boh Dernier allowed Richie Hebner to score from secmade a winner of rebever Ed and base with the decisive run in the Cubs' 5-4 verdict over Houston. Rick Reuschel (1-1) earned his first Vande Berg (3-2). Martinez fell to victory since last September.

Braves 4, Pirates 2 two doubles and Jaime Cocanower In Pittsburgh, Claudell Washand Rollie Fingers combined on a ington had three hits and scored run of the year.

as Atlanta beat the Pirates, 4-2, in a sixth. Fingers carned his eighth game called in the seventh by rain. Cardinals 9, Reds 1

In St. Louis, George Hendrick In Kansas City, Missouri, Pat keyed a six-run first with a two-run single and the Cardinals went on to maul Cincinnati, 9-1. Joaquin Andujar (7-3) won for the fifth time in his last six starts. He leads the league in victories (7), complete games (7) and inmings pitched (80%).

Padres 8. Mets 3 In San Diego, Tony Gwynn drove in four runs, three on a homer in the sixth inning that capped a four-run rally, to lead the Padres over New York, 8-3.

Dodgers 5, Expos 1

In Los Angeles, Rick Honeycutt pitched a nine-hitter and Jack Fimple singled home two runs as the Dodgers ended a four-game losing streak with a 5-1 victory over Montreal. Honeycutt (6-1) completed his fourth game of the year, he lost his shutout when Gary Carter led off the ninth with his sixth home

#### Friday's and Saturday's Major League Line Scores

Solliner, Frazier (8) and Hassey; Cocan-ower, Fingers (6) and Sundberg, W.-Cocan-ower, 3-4. L.-Solliner, 0-3.

Lodd, 2-2. NRS—Cleveland, Bernazard (1), Thornton (5).

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Guillekson, Jomes (7) and Carter; Haney-curt and Flumpie, W-Haneycutt, 6-1. L-Gui-

and quickly drove Gate Dancer \$5, while Fight Over was \$5.60 to into contention entering the far show, A triumph for Cordero, the race was also a long-overdue moment of

As Gate Dancer opened a clear

Gate Dancer easily held off the

It is no coincidence that the 1-2-3

mile pole," Pincay said. "I just ran

"He acted O.K. and seemed fine jockey Eddie Delahoussaye could to me, but he just didn't run his oot ride him properly and the colt

that got so much media attention before the Kennicky Derby. They did oot do any good a Churchill Downs, Gate Dancer tried so hard to drift to his left during the derby stretch run that

glory for Jack Van Berg, the win-

ningest trainer in America but one

He sensed long ago that Gate

who has never had a top colt for the

Dancer had the potential, but the

son of the little-known stallioo Sov-

ereign Dancer was his own worst

as any horse I've ever had," Van

Berg said, "but he keeps trying to

lug in when he gets to them."

Van Berg tried a wide range of

equipment and experiments to try

in cime Gate Dancer's bad habits

the foam-lined -purple earmuffs

-blinkers, a shadow roll and even

"He runs to other horses as fast

3-year-old classics.

was disqualified to fifth place after

#### Lauda Winner in France

DUON, France - Niki Lauda champion, flashed into the lead.

Austria. driving a McLaren
Lauda lost the lead to Tambay of Austria, driving a McLaren-TAG Porsche, earned a hard- 12 laps later oo a scheduled tire fought victory over the Renault of Frenchman Patrick Tambay in Tambay's words, "he went past me Sonday's French Grand Prix auto race here.

It was Lauda's second 1984 tri
It was Lauda's second 1984 tri-

umph and the fourth in five races at all," said Lauda. "The only probfor the McLaren team. An unscheduled pit stop cost his cause the circuit is so short"-2.36 teammate, Alain Prost of France, miles (3.77 kilometers).

points; Prost finished seveoth, but retained the world championship lead with 24 points. Lauda is second with 18.

Tambay's British teammate, Derek Warwick, had been second to the standings but crashed on the standings but cra in the standings but crashed on the 55th lap of the 79-lap race while in

fourth place. Warwick was removed from the course by ambulance. His condition was not immediately known. Laoda crossed the line 7.1 sec-

onds ahead of Tambay. Britain's Nigel Mansell, in a Lotus-Renault, was third. Rene Arooux of France finished fourth in a Ferrari, while the second Lotus-Renault, driven by of Elio de Angelis of Italy, was fifth.

The day's final point went to Finn Keke Rosberg, sixth in his Williams-Honda Prost was oot in a position to challenge Rosberg at the end. Only 14 of the 26 starters were classified as having finished Tambay led from the pole posi-

tion with De Angelis and Mansell behind him. But the Lotus drivers were

picked off by Prost, by lap 14, and then Lauda, by lap 22. Prost pitted first, on lap 28, leaving Lauda chase Tambay.

The Frenchman slid wide because of braking problems on lap

BASEBALL American Leasur BALTIMORE—Placed auditelder Ken Sin gicion on the 15-day disabled list, KANSAS CITY—Designated Tucker Asir-

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# Can Great Art be the Stuff of Drama?

By John Russell Ven York Times Service

N EW YORK - Contrary to what is often supposed an artist's professional activity is not the stuff of drama. Michelangelo tucked up under the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel may well have been 2 remarkable sight. To see Jackson Pollock pour paint on canvas, as happens in Hans Namuth's documentary movie, is to understand him better. But in the case of almost every other artist, there was in theatrical terms no action at all. One man with a sketchhook on his knee is much like another. Great art is not made with histrionic gestures. It is made slowly and in silence with movements of the hand and arm that are more likely to remind us of a watchmaker than of an orchestra conductor at grips with Mahler's Eighth. This is not a procedure

that can be acted out. For this and other reasons I was amazed when I heard that Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine were working on "Sunday in the Park With George," a musical about Georges Seural and the great painting of his — now in the Chicago Art Institute — that is called "Sunday Afternoon on the Isiand of the Grande Jatte."

Seural in life was the most secretive of men. Even his best friends never got to meet the woman he lived with. On the only occasion on which he is believed to have drawn or painted himself he took care to do it from the back. His few letters give little away. He seems not to have kept a diary. His friends have next to nothing to tell us. Seurat as protagonist was a problem to tay even Sondheim's ingenuity.

He had from the first an original plan of action, in that fundamentally it is the painting, not the painter, that is on center stage. The "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of the Grande Jatic" gives out eacush information for an evening as long as "Gotterdam-merong" and "Strange Interlude" run back to back, The location is well known —a long thin sliver of land in the middle of the Seine in a suburb of Paris. The east of characters is hig enough for May Reinhardt in his heyday, and every one of them is firmly characterized. All ages, all stations in society and

ment - most forms of alienation, too — are touched upon.

The notion of reaching into a great painting and using it as material for the stage is one that has manifold possibilities. Thinking of Rembrandi's "Night Watch," we may remember that according to one recent interpretation it was prompted by a play that had been performed in Amsterdam not long before. With what sumptuous ingenuity could not a Pirandello or a Stoppard more back and forth between the play as performed and the even day life of the officers of the watch!

As to other stage pictures that could spring full-grown and as if predestined from major paintings, the list is long. From Velazquez's "Las Mentas" in the Predo and Jacques-Louis David's "Oath of the Horatii in the Louvre to Balthus's "The Mountain." George Caleb Bingham's "Raitsmen Playing Cards" in St. Louis and Eastman Johnson's "Not at Home" in the Brooklyn Museum call out for stage presentation

Looking in "James Tissor" by Michael Weatworth, which is just out from the Oxford University Press at 545, is like leading through an an iclogy of evenings in the theater. Tis of in Paris and London in the 1/10s and 180s did the work not only of a painter, but of a novelist, a theater director and a cinematographer. Locking at the two couples in "The Cap-tain and the Mate" of 1873, and watching how discreetly Tisset sets the scene against a thicket of masts with not a sail in eight, we feel that the story has been half written, and that we have only to want for semicode to go to work on mesic apa titila.

Naturally there would be hazards in this procedure. We should dread to see Picasso's "Demon-selles d'Avignin" turned into a thinking man's "Chorus Line." even if the basic situation - that of young women being raked over for potential hisployment - is much the same

But, of course, we do not as a rule see great ert, in no matter how diluted a form, on the stage or at the movies. We see imitation art. When Jose Ferrer appeared as Toulouse-Laurres in the movie "Mount Rouge," every care was taken to "ge, it right." The cos-

Exteriors and interiors were looked over and over for verisimilitude. Everything was right except what the movie was meant to be about - the art. Rather than show a genuine painting by Toulouse-Lautrec. the producers hired Vertes —an amiable confectioner well known to many New Yorkers for his decorations in the Carivle Hotel — to paint what the audience expected of Toulouse-

They were quite right, too, in so far as a genuine Lautrec would have made everything else look ridiculous. Genuine paintings cannot be put on the stage, because they call for a different kind

Laurec.

of attention. The first fact about a great painting is that it is a critique and summation of reality, and if evcrything around it is counterfeit by defuution there is no way for the outcome to be harmonious.

In the same way it is very, very difficult - if not positively impossible - for even the best acfors to play the part of a painter or sculptor. Charles Laughton as Rembrandi was vintage Laughton, and there was even a certain facial resemblance. But there were insuperable difficulties. What matters about Rembrandt, in the end, is what he did when he was alone in the studio. We know what aume of that, but we cannot know now he set about it, or what he thought or what he felt at that time. Nor do we know how he talked, when the day's work was over, let alone what he said.

Quite apart from that, Laugh-ten', Rembrandt has dated, The piece to which it takes us back is not Amsterdam in the 17th century. It is London in 1936, when the movie was made. With its baggy speech patterns, its painstaking slowness and its air of aspiring nigh culture. Laughton's Remerandt is tied to the period in England during which Alexander Korda was trying to make the movies respectable.

Vincent van Gogh is in this context the antithesis of Remhrandt, in that for much of his short life we can follow his thoughts day by day in his published correspondence, which must amount to nearly a million words. Few episocies in the history of art are as most forms of human entangles tumes were right, the haircuts well documented as the occasion

were right, the furniture was right. on which Paul Gauguin came to stay with van Gogh in Arles in 1888. What had been envisaged by van Gogh as a marriage of true minds turned out to an emotional impasse that ended very hadly.

That joint sojourn in the south was the stuff of high drama, and on the confrontational level it was carried off with both brio and commitment by Kirk Douglas as van Gogh and Anthony Quinn as Gauguin. But, once again, the pacing, the use of color, the setting of the scene and the level of aesthetic awareness take us back not to Arles in 1888 hut to the well-made Hollywood movies of the mid-1950s. It is the 1950s, not the 1880s, that are mirrored in "Lust for Life."

As for the artist's life as a subject for the stage, we can only rejoice that it has lately been so thoroughly well left alone. So happy a state of affairs cannot last Forever - the Abstract Expressionists in particular are likely to be too tempting - but there would seem to be some kind of unspoken agreement that artists make difficult dramatic material. Even in the opera house, where

the larger-than-life has general acceptance, painters need skillful handling. My favorite imaginary painter in 20th-century opera is the one who in the opening scene of Alban Berg's "Lulu" has to chase Lulu round the room while singing in canon. (Much good it does him, too.) The painter in this case sets a note of debauch and abandon almost from the rise of the curtain, and we somehow feel that Alban Berg, who knew some-thing about the Expressionist painting of his day, had in mind a lesser Oskar Kokoschka or a diminutive Egon Schiele.

For a serious study on the operatic stage of a truly great painter we have to go to Paul Hindernith's 'Mathis der Maler" of 1938, which was given a try at the Metropolitan Opera in 1967, (It would be rash to lay money on its ever coming back again.)

The principal character in "Mathis der Maler" is Mathias Grunewald, best known for his Isenheim altarpiece in Colmar. France. Hindemith did not show Grunewald at work. Nor did he put the paintings on the stage. Instead he caused the altarpiece (or part of it) wright-director James Lapine deto rise from the orchestra pit, be- mand that an audience radically about the universe beyond,



Mandy Patinkin plays Georges Seurat (inset).

fore the curtain rose, in the form of the perfectly calculated contrapuntal sound of which he was ai-

most too accomplished a master. Nothing could have better preevening, many of which were subtly relevant to the state of Germany under the Nazis hut happily seem less so today. Even in Berlin in the early 1960s, with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau beyond equal as Grünewald, this was an evening that sometimes sounded like hard work. But those first few minutes gave us some new ideas as to the possible interpenetration of painting and music in the theater. From Grünewald to Seurat, there is something to be done if the right people set about it.

An 'Andacious' Work In his review, Frank Rich of The

New York Times, wrote: In his paintings of a century ago, Georges Seurat demanded that the world look at art in a shocking new way. In "Sunday in the Park With George," their new show about Senrat, the songwriter Stephen Sondheim and the play-

change its way of looking at the Broadway musical. Seurat, the anthors remind us. never sold a painting: it's anyone's guess whether the public will be shocked pared us for the events of the evening many of which were sub-Sondheim and Lapine have created an audacious, haunting and, in its own intensely personal way. touching work. Even when it fails -as it does on occasion - "Sunday in the Park" is setting the stage for even more sustained theatrical innovations yet to come.

If anything, the show snugly fitted into the Booth owes more to the off-Broadway avant-garde than it does to past groundbreak-ing musicals, Sondheim's includ-ed. "Sunday" is not a bridge to opera, like "Sweeney Todd"; nor is it in the tradition of the dance musicals of Jerome Robbins and Michael Bennett, There is, in fact, no dancing in "Sunday." and while there's a book, there's little story. In creating a work about a pioneer of modernist art, Lapine and Sondheim have made a contemplative modernist musical that, true to form, is as much about itself and its creators as it is

LANGUAGE

#### The Ultimate Shorthand

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — The ulu-mate shorthand is upon us. When asked on television not long ago why he did not specifically apologize for Watergate, Richard Nixon said: "There's no way that you could apologize that is more eloquent, more decisive, more finite, or to say that you are sorry. which would exceed resigning the presidency of the United States. That said it all."

The earliest citation for the expression. That says it all, in the Barnhart Dictionary files is from the letters section of The Atlantic magazine in 1963. "He has said in all." wrote Florence Hascall.

That says it all, often accompanied by a cutting motion of a flattened hand, began its move in the mid-1970s. In a review of the career of Alfred Hitchcock, Newsweek's Paul Zimmerman wrote in 1975: "His apostrophized name above the title says it all." What is this it all that everybody

is saying? The expression goes be-yond the mere "everything" to en-compass "all that is possible." For example, "the man who has everything is an impoverished oaf com-pared with "the man who has it all." Helen Gurley Brown, the Cosmopolitan editor who discovered "Sex and the Single Girl," entitled her memoirs "Having It All" — that is, living life to the ne plus ultra - and "it all" meant a combination of love, success, health, money, good looks, fame and contenument sometimes summarized in fastfood restaurants as "the works."

Although the phrase "to do it all again" appears in the language as far back as 1200, the extended meaning of it all—"to the fullest potential, and then some" - took hold in the past generation. A household detergent named All advertised proudly: "All does it all"; an easily duped mark is said "to buy it all"; a libertine is one who has "tried it all."

To say it all means "to reveal the essence" or "to signal the bottom line," as if what small amount has been said or shown is a synecdoche for all that could possibly exist on the subject.

IN his "Letter from America" on the BBC, Alistair Cooke spoke about an administration official caught "lying in his teeth."

"Both my wife and I jumped at that, writes Donald Woodrow of Geneva, New York, "since we thought the official had hed through his teeth. Which is it: in or through? Both imply an absurdity: to speak with your mouth closed and teeth gritted. Or it might mean that a lie spoken in such a way is an

especially serious one." "I think that "to lie in one's teeth" must be older." agrees John Algeo. professor of English at the Univer-sity of Georgia, "because I haven't found the preposition through used in that phrase in any lexicographic

The first clear use was in the 14th century's "The Romance of Str Guy of Warwick." in which the hero says. Thou least amidward thi teth. The Middle English amidward meant "inside" or "in the middle of," not "through." An ear-lier citation. in 2 1300 Northumbrian poem, cautions, "Sal yee na leis here o mi toth," which seems to advise against "les here in my tooth," but scholars cannot be sure if the old o means "in" of -"through."

"In my teeth" is an intensifier When Shakespeare wanted to emphasize the dirtiness of a lie, he preferred the throat to the tooth: "I had lied in my throat if I had said so," says Falstaff, and "Even in his throat . . . I return the lie." says Pericles. "Who . . . gives me the . lie i' the throat, as deep as to the lungs?" demands Hamlet, However. Shakespeare on occasion used the preposition invough in this metaphor, explaining its meaning dute clearly in "Richard II": "Then, Bolingbroke, as low as to thy heart. Through the false passage of thy throat, thou liest."

For about 500 years, then, in was generally preferred over through in this metaphor: the Century Dictionary, published at the turn of the 20th century, cites he in one's teeth

But times are changing. "To lie through one's teeth is more commonly heard nowadays," states Algeo, and my correspondents evidentity agree.

Although it is likely that the confusion comes from "talking through one's hat," which first surfaced about a century ago, both uses are now common, and it is mistaken to call either one incorrect

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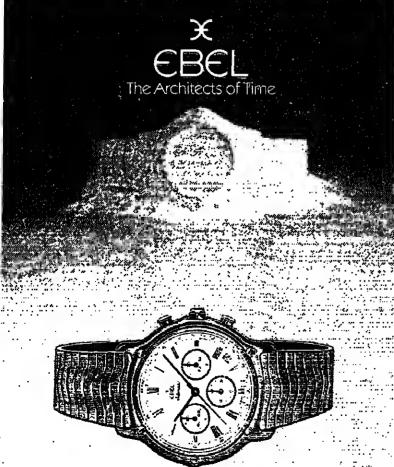
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